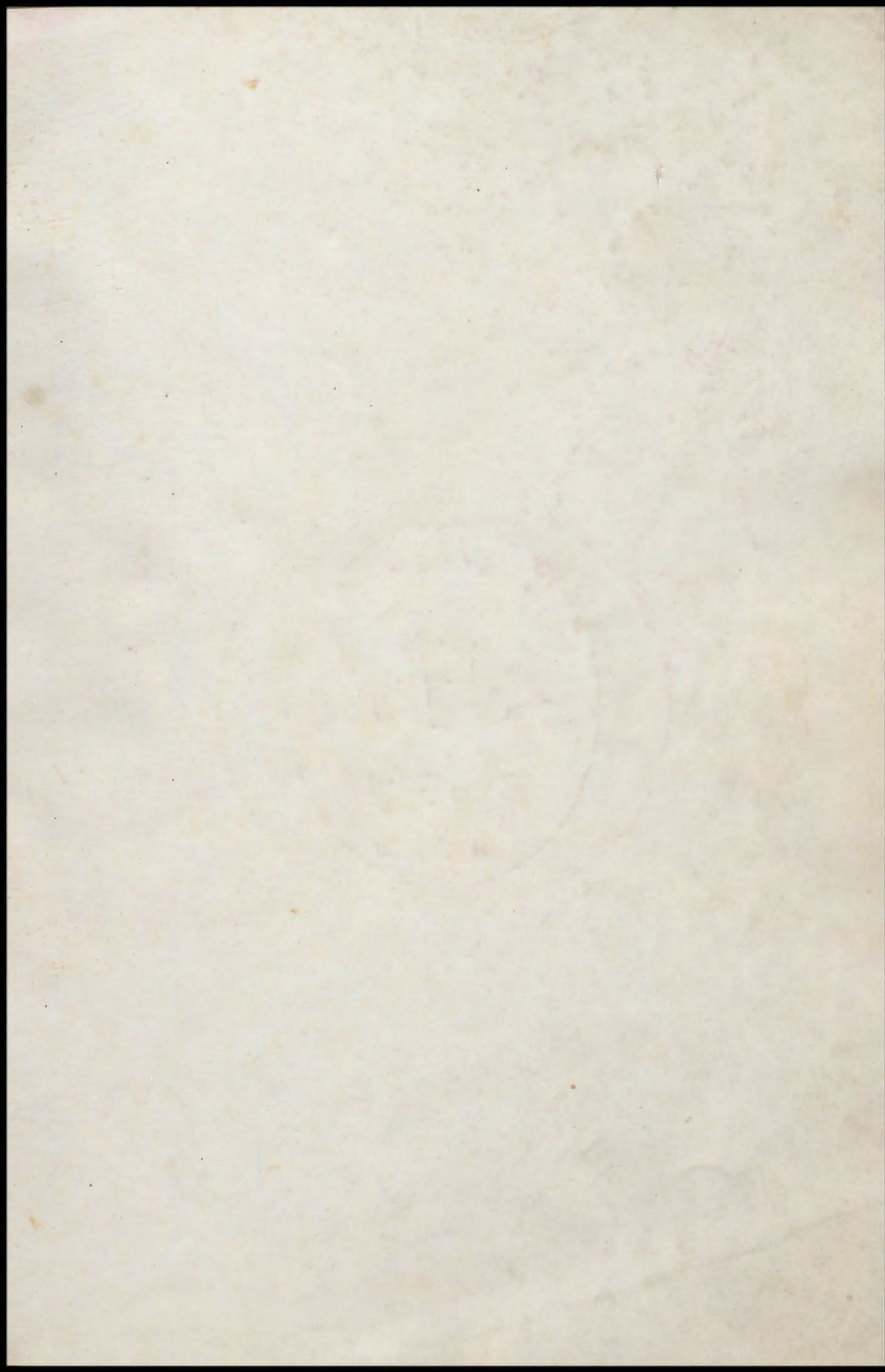
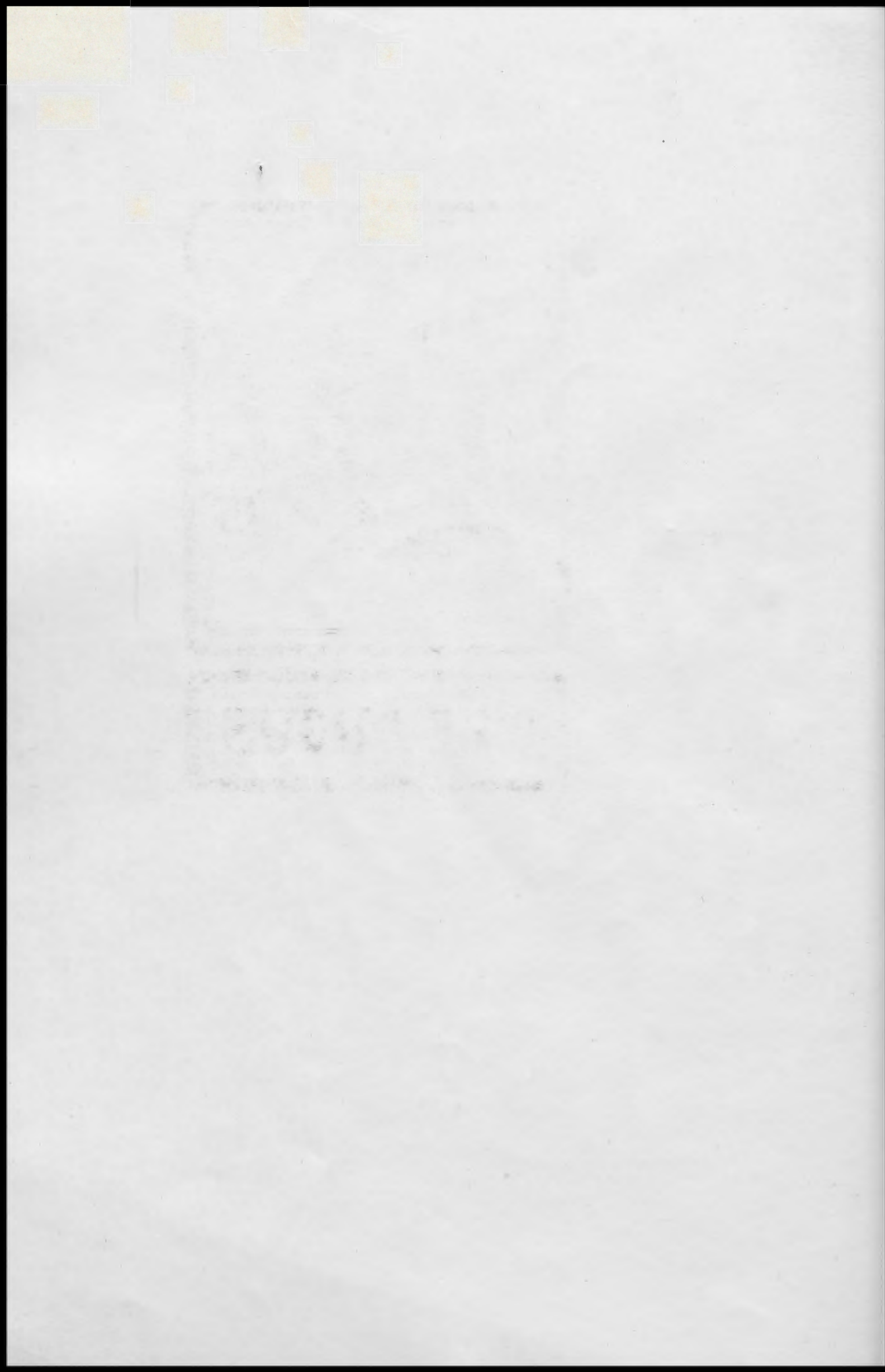




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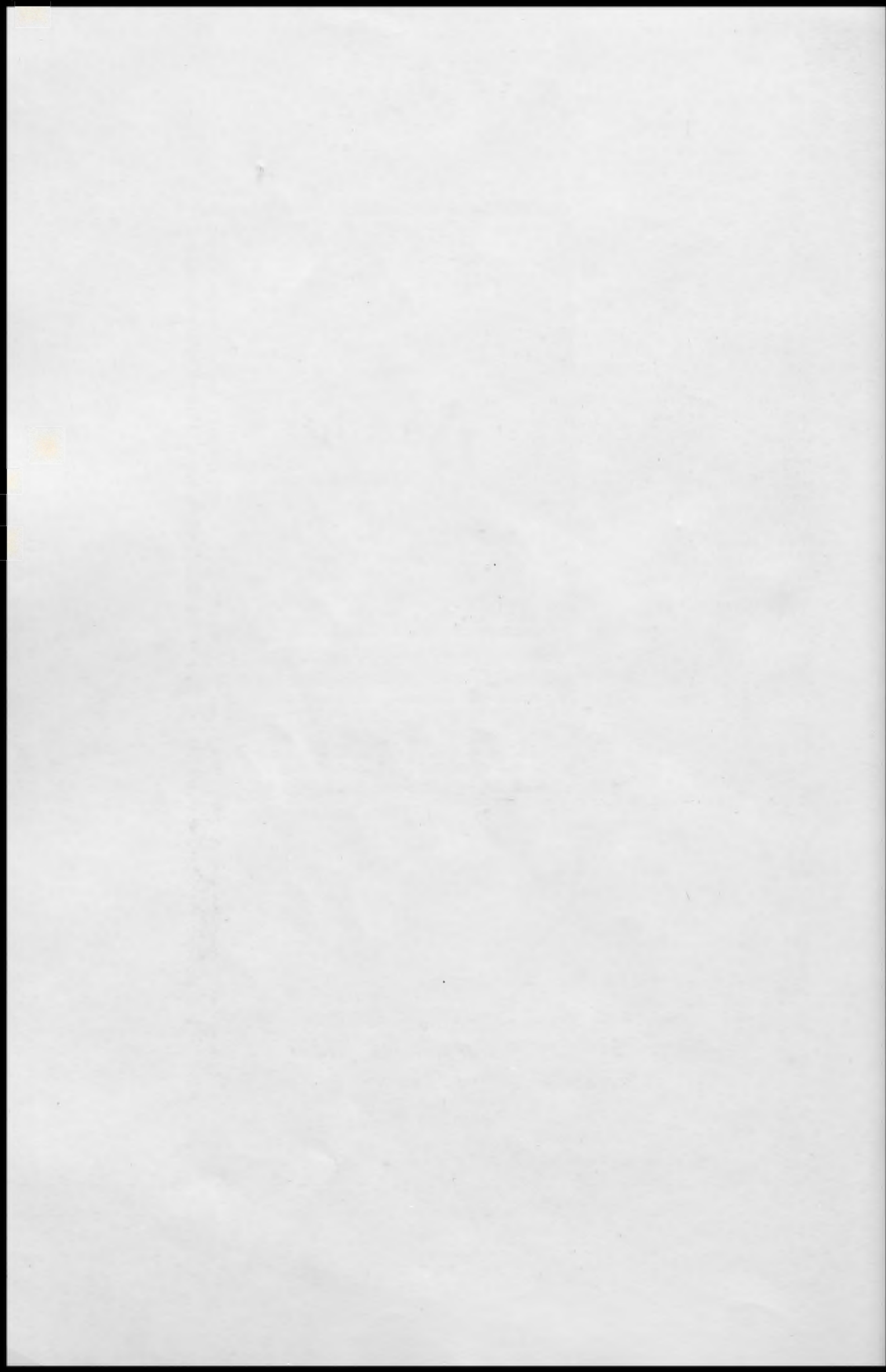






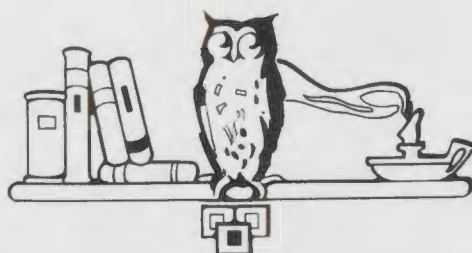


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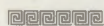
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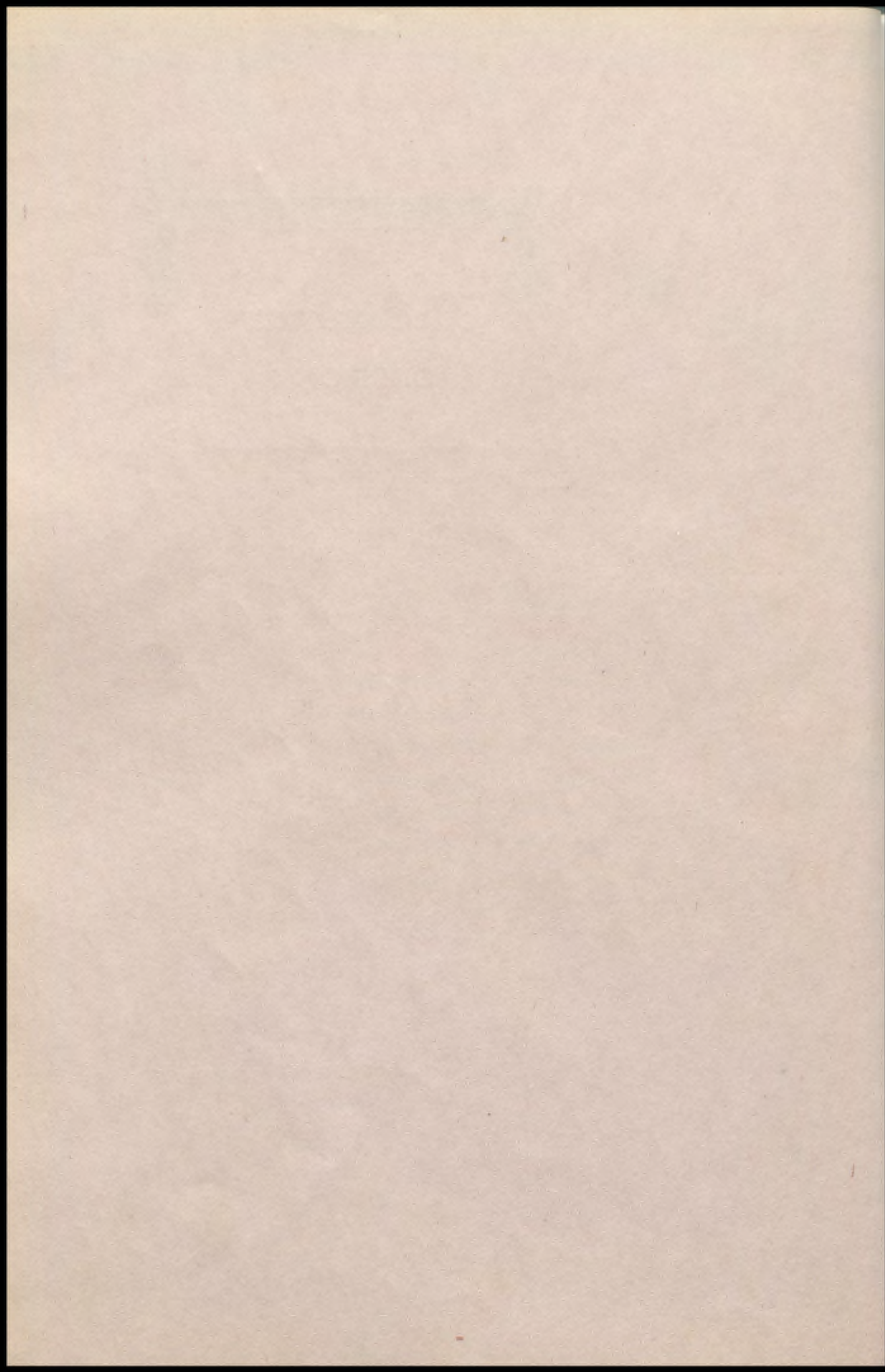


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Preliminary

DIVISION I



Preface



e present this Book to the Public in the hope that it may create the very best impression of our Alma Mater and those things which go on within. We have tried to chronicle correctly the important events and subjects of the year in a manner which will be of interest in the years to come when we shall bring our Argus from dusty shelves to renew old times and acquaintances in the life of old

G. H. S.

Dedication



Clayton W. Botkin



To you, our good friend and instructor,
to you who work faithfully but quietly
in the interests of our school, we
dedicate this Argus of 1915 as
a token of our apprecia-
tion and esteem.



CLAYTON W. BOTKIN



PRINCIPAL RICE

To him who has been our advisor and helper in the past year; to him who has been one of us in all of our interests and activities for several years; to him who has proven his worth in the higher office to which he has risen; to our Friend, we extend our heartiest congratulations upon his success and our very best wishes for his future.





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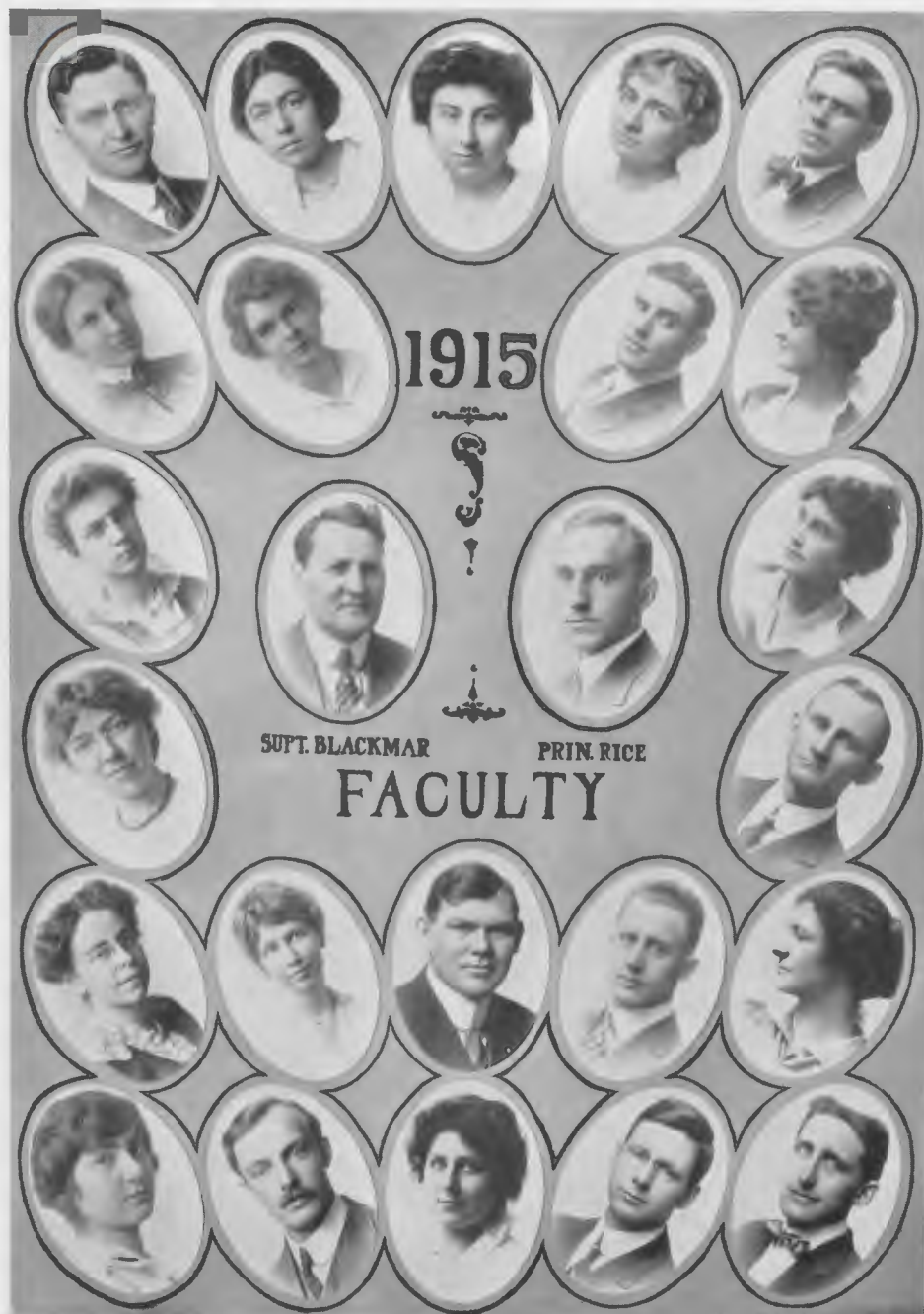
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'ROUND ABOUT THE TOWN



OHS
BASKET
BALL
TEAM
SHOWS
CLASS
IN
1915
SHOWED
CLASS
AT
GRINNELL
RESULTS
STATE
CHAMPS



A '14'S FATE

The Best High School Band in Iowa.

Band of Ottumwa is, judging from reputation, the best. At every game, it is heard.



JEFF SAYS:-

If old O. H. S. hain't kinda wiped things up this year, I'll eat my hat an' look at that Basketball team!!

O. H. S. TRIMS MT. PLEASANT

Alamai and Oakalooos, However, Are Winners

SENIOR BOYS ARE CLASS CHAMPS

Fifteen Hold Title Longest of Any Class Ever in O. H. S.

BASKET BALL TEAM STATE CHAMPIONS

O. H. S. Team Defeats Clinton and Freeport for Championship

WEATHER FORECAST
Cold Winter Next Winter
in the Winter Time.

BEACON DEFEATED IN CLOSE GAME

Basket Ball Team Win the Season

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PLAY

Ottumwa High School Has Excellent Talent

Regina Ward Takes Third at Grinnell

TRACK TEAM TAKES FIFTH PLACE AT MEET

Relay Squad Exceeds Expectations at the Drake Carnival

'17's WIN GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP

Deciding Game is Played Between Seniors and Sophomores

BASKET BALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Boys and Girls Teams Will Prove Strong Contenders

'15 CLASS LEAD, AS USUAL

Most of School's Activities Lead by Members of Senior Class

GIRLS TEAM WIN MIXES

Field and Fall Both Better in Past Games

DEBATING TEAM TRYOUTS HELD

Ward and Feltz Lead in Have Chances

BASKET BALL SEASON BIG ONE

Manager Leonard Has Scheduled Regular Games.

CHARITON LOST FINAL CONTEST

Interesting Game Won by Ottumwa by Score of 26 to 0.

Football

NEGATIVE TEAM WINS VICTORY

Clean Up Thoroughly in Argument and Delivery. Vote 3 to 0.

OTTUMWA WINS GRINNELL EVENT

Davenport Defeated in Final Game of Southwestern Tournament

Basketball

AFFIRMATIVE SHOWS UP WELL

Team is Strong on Argument But Lose Out on Delivery

at Iowa City

GIRLS WIN THE FAIRFIELD MIX

Winning Streak Continued By Defeating Past Opponents. Win every game in season. The Girls' Basketball Team is now in order to win.

OTTUMWA READERS WIN AT SIGOURNEY

Alice Cummings, Rejus Ward and George Killinger Show Class

WORK STARTED ON 1915 ANNUAL

Book Will Be Exceptionally Fine Means Much Extra Work.

Dec-1

FOOT BALL SEASON SUCCESSFUL ONE

HAVE A FINE MUSICAL COURSE

Miss Powers, Supervisor, Gives Talk on this Department

CREDIT DUE HEIDT

New Instructor Handicapped by Lack of Candidates

Next to the team itself, credit for the successful season should be given to Coach Heidt, who has put his whole

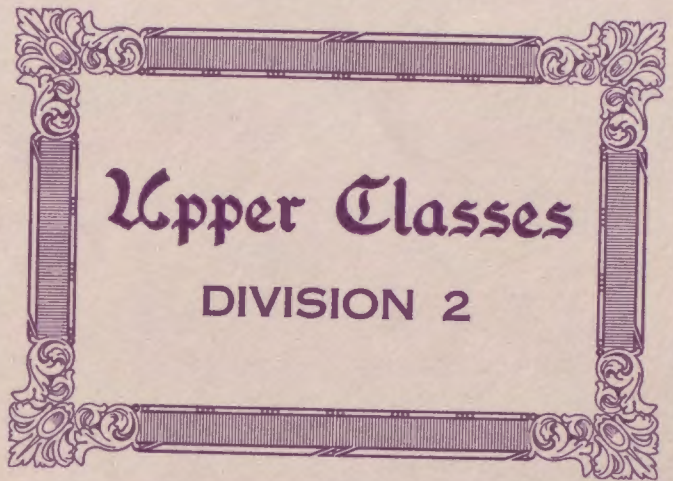
ARGUS-NEWS "SQUIBBS"

BEING A LITTLE EPISODE ENACTED BY THE MOST FAMOUS OF ATHLETES OF THAT FAMOUS INSTITUTION—THE O. H. S.

ARGUS

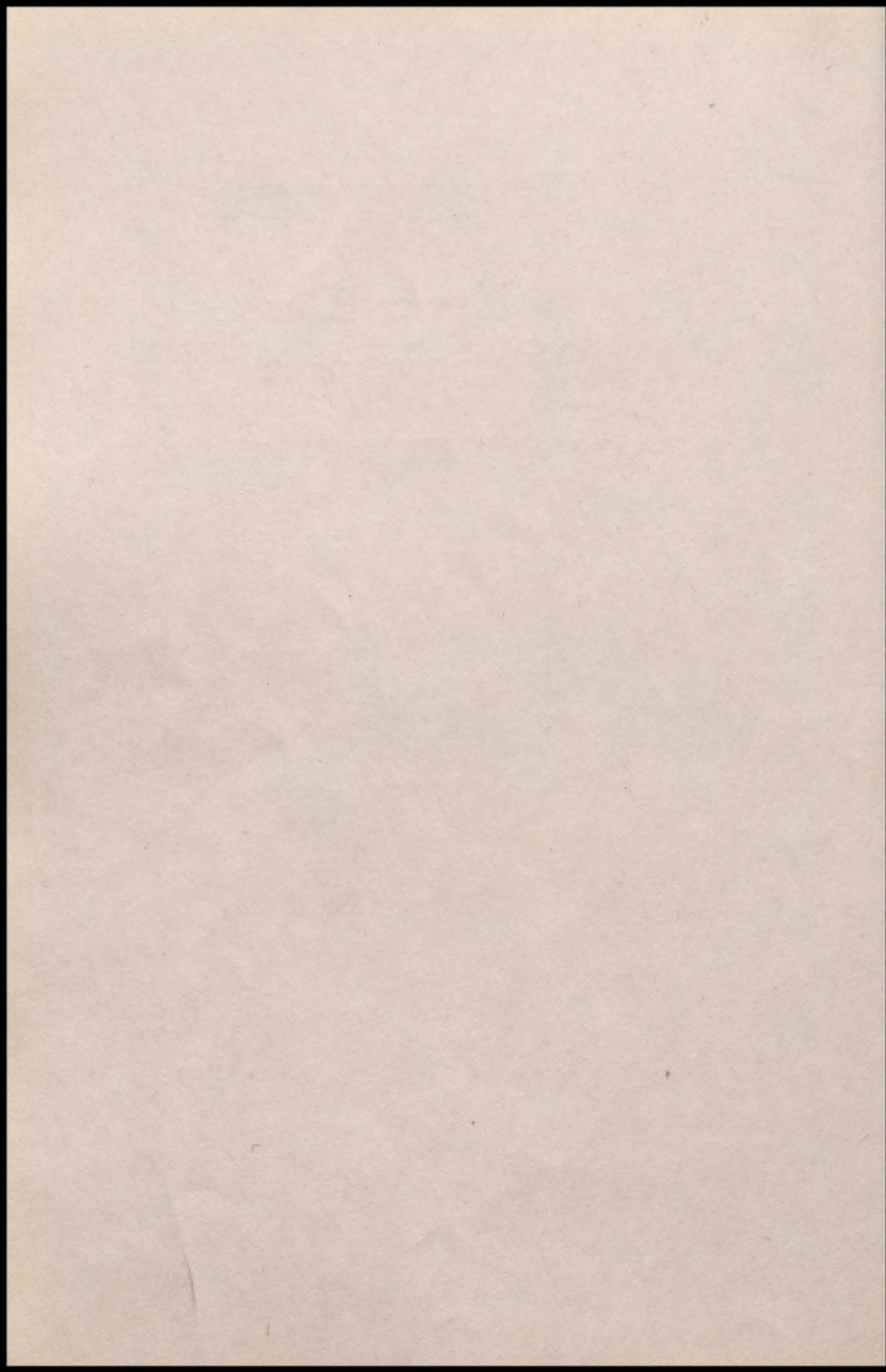


OTTUMWA HIGH SCHOOL



Upper Classes

DIVISION 2





A Toast



So let's drink one more toast to the fair Senior girl,
A toast to the Senior man;
And one more to the class that through all the school years
Marched steadily in the van!

May its praise be the rarest, its record be fairest
In all the long years to come;
May its girls never falter, its men never halt, ere
Its share of the world's work is done!





Senior Editorial

We have passed four pleasant years in old O. H. S., in which we may or may not have accomplished something really worth while. The test will come in future years when our good points will be needed to succeed in whatever we may take up, be it higher education or a business life. It is certain that our Alma Mater is a foundation of good and useful resource. If we have done our share in the work in our school, we shall have been trained to get the best of life, the greatest and most efficient of all teachers.







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LLOYD PERKINS

FLOWER—PANSY

COLORS—PURPLE AND GOLD

YELL

Boomra, Boomra, Boomra, Bah!

Zigma, Zigma, Zigma, Zah!

One-Nine-One-Five, Siss Boom Bah!

Nine-Teen Fifteen, Rah! Rah! Rah!

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MR. WALTER T. HALL

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

June 6

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

May 28

COMMENCEMENT

June 10





Class of '15

PRESIDENT:

LLOYD PERKINS, "Perk"

*"A friend, a person with whom I may be sincere,
Before him I may think aloud."*

Class President 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Leader 2, 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Lincolns 1, 2; McKinleys 3, 4; Ex. Com. 3; Argus Advertising Mgr. 2; Argus Business Manager 3; Argus Editor and Business Manager 4; Argus-News Editor and Business Manager 4; Student Council 4; Rifle Club 4; Class Executive Committee 4; Class President 4.

VICE-PRESIDENT:

RALPH BURKE, "Babe"

"On what foundation stands this warrior's pride?"

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association President 4; Rifle Club 4; Student Council President 4.

SECRETARY:

VERNON DOWNS, "Pudge"

"Oh Cato, speak no more, thou turnest mine eyes to my very soul."

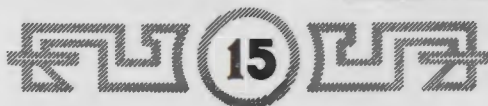
Lincolns 1, 2; President 2; Lincoln Team 2; Class President 2; McKinley 3; Glee Club 3; Argus Staff 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Secretary Rifle Club 4; President Dramatic Club 4.

TREASURER:

KENNETH BAKER, "Spec"

"What a blunt fellow is this grown to be!"

Lincolns 1, 2; McKinleys 3, 4; Debating Team 3, 4; Pep Committee 3, 4; Yell Leader 4; Dramatic Club 4; Commercial Club (Pres.) 4; Class Treasurer 4; Class Ex. Com. 4; Standing Committee 1, 2.





MARGARET BAKER, "*Maggie*"

"Well versed in Household Arts is she."

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Philo President 4.

NORINE BARNES

"She was a phantom of delight."

Philo 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Class Basketball 2, 4; Commercial Club 4.

LANCE BARDEN

"A young Lochinvar come out of the West."

Bentonville High School 1, 2; Pueblo High School 3; Football 4; McKinleys 4; Dramatic Club 4; Track 4.

JESSIE IRENE BISHOP

"Oh, may I join the choir invisible."

Philo 3, 4; Girl's Glee Club 3, 4; Senior Chorus 4.

LLOYD CARTER, "Watso"

"Nothing that has been said before will quite describe him."

Lincolns 1, 2, Treasurer 1; McKinleys 3, 4; Dramatic Club Vice-President 4; O. H. S. Debating Team 4; Class Executive Committee, Chairman 4; Argus-News Editorial Staff 4; Argus Annual 4; Yell Leader 4; Pep Committee 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4.

RUTH CUMMINGS

"Such women to us are like fragrant flowers."

Clio 1; Chorus 1, 2; Girl's Pep Club 2, 3; Completed O. H. S. course in $3\frac{1}{2}$ years.

IVES CALHOUN, "Pete"

"Baby-Bye, Here's a fly."

Lincolns 1, 2; McKinleys 3, 4; McKinley's Vice-President 4.

ALICE CUMMINGS

"In fellowship, well could she laugh and chatter."

Clio 1; Class Treasurer 1, ('16s); Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; O. H. S. Basketball 3; Chorus 1, 2; Girl's Pep Club 2, 3; Completed O. H. S. course in $3\frac{1}{2}$ years.





CLEVELAND CARNAHAN, "Carni"

"What gay young gallant comes prancing here?"

Lincolns 2; McKinleys 3, 4; Commercial Association 3, 4; Commercial Association Treasurer 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

BLANCHE COURTNEY

"The recollection of a friend we admire is a great force to prompt us to good."

Clio 2; Philo 3; Executive Committee 3; Athletic Association 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4.

JOHN DAVIS, "Dav"

"Methinks I hear him now, his plausible words he scattered not, in ears, but grafted them, to grow there and to bear."

Lincolns 2; McKinleys 3, 4; President 4, (Two Semesters); Track 3, 4; McKinleys Debating Team 3; Baseball 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, (Vice-President 4); O. H. S. Affirmative Debating Team 4.

RUTH DEUSER

"A gentle lady of fair degree."

Philo 3, 4.

VERNOR DAVIDSON, "Davy"

*"To both these sisters have I sworn my love;
which one of them shall I take? Both?
One? Or neither?"*

O. H. S. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; O. H. S. Track 3, 4, Captain 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track 2, 4; Class Baseball 1, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Class Treasurer 1; Argus Advertising Manager 4; Lincolns 1, 2; McKinleys 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; O. H. S. Rifle Club 4.

WINIFRED DUNNING, "Winnie"

"Faith, she is posted hence on serious matters."

Clio 2; Philo 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4.

CLYDE ERSKINE, "Ersky"

"Where'd you come from, baby dear?"

O. H. S. Football 2, 3, 4; O. H. S. Basketball 2, 3, 4, (Captain 4); Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1, 2; Vice-President Class 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track Team 2, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; President Rifle Club 4

AGNES ELAM

"You are as good as a chorus, my lady"

Chorus 1, 2; Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Glee Club 3, 4.





BEN ELLSWORTH, "*Bennie*"

"I am a regular heart smasher."

Lincolns 1, 2; Class Treasurer 2; McKinleys 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Track Team 3, 4; Chairman Pep Committee 3, 4; Vice-President Student Council 4; Negative Debating Team 4; Athletic Association 2, 3 4.

MARGUERITE FLETCHER, "*Fletch*"

"A fair little girl was she."

Philo 4; Dramatic Club 2, 4; Dramatic Club Treasurer 4.

ESTELLE FISHER, "*Chicken*"

*"If she be fair and wise; fairness and wit;
The one's for use the other useth it."*

Commercial Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

EDITH FREEMAN, "*Freedie*"

"You shall be more loving than beloved."

Clio 2; Philo 3, 4; Class Basketball 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Philo Executive Committee 4; Chorus 1, 2.

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RUTH FREED, "Rufus"

"By Jove— I wonder who is King of my thoughts."

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 4.

RUTH GRAHAM

"Farewell, dearest of the fairer sex."

Chorus 1, 2.

ABBIE GOFF

"Doing right never hurt anybody; doing wrong always does."

Batavia 2½ years; Moravia ½ year; Ottumwa 1 year; Philos 4.

HELEN GRAHAM

"Our pleasures and our discontents are rounds by which we may ascend."

Clio 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Ferry Hall 4; O. H. S. 5.





ETHEL HAHN, "*Ett*"

*"When lessons and tasks are all done—
She's always ready for a bit of fun."*

Commercial Club 4; Philo 3, 4.

EVELYN HALL

"Why gaddest thou about so much?"

Philo 3; Clio 2; Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4;
Class Secretary 1.

WILL HARSCH, "*Bill*"

*"Ten thousand harms, more than the ills I
know my idleness doth hatch."*

Argus Staff 4; Dramatic Club 4.

RUTH HAMPTON, "*Ham*"

"The young men saw me and hid themselves."

Philo 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Executive
Committee 4; Dramatic Club 4; Orchestra
3, 4; Argus-News Staff 4; Argus Staff 4.

ARGUS

ETHEL HORN

"All the world's a stage."

Philo 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Treasurer 2.

MARIE HOLZHAUSER

"Those wicked creatures yet do look at me."

Philo 4.

OLIVER WENDELL JOHNSON

"Swede"

*"His main endeavor is to please;
Second to that, a life of ease."*

McKinleys 3, 4; Team 4; Treasurer 4; Glee Club 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Lincolns 1, 2

ISUL JACKSON

*"My actions are as noble as my thoughts that
never relished of a base descent."*

York 1; Stromberg 2, 3; Class President 3; Hisperian Lit. Society 2, 3; O. H. S. 4; Philo 4; Commercial Club 4.



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HAZEL JUDD, "Juddie"

"She is young—wise—fair."

In these to nature, she's immediate heir."

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Class Vice-President 3;
Dramatic Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

LILLIAN JOHNSON, "John"

"The worth of a woman cannot be denied."

Clio 2; Philo 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4;
Athletic Association 1, 2.

EVELYN KEARNS

"When we are not natural what liars we are."

Philo 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

DONALD KEYHOE, "Don"

"That youth's a rare courtier—"

McKinleys 4; Dramatic Club 4; Commercial
Club 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

ARGUS

BLANCHE KITTO, "Kit"

"Love seldom haunts the heart where learning lies."

Clio 2; Philo 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 4.

LOIS KING, "Skinny"

*"Many good works I've done and ended;
Ye take the praises—I'm not offended."*

Class Treasurer 2; Philo 3, 4.

PAULINE KRAFKA, "Krab"

"She is cunning past man's thought."

Philo 3, 4; President Philo 4.

ALETHA KRANZ, "Fat"

"Oh wisdom—thou art fled to brutish beast."

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Philo Paper Editor 4;
Glee Club 4.





MAY LA POINT

"A little learning's a dangerous thing, but it's not half so risky as none at all."

Class President 3; Clio 1; Philo 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4.

LILLIAN LEWIS, "Lowie"

"And thou hast walked about, how strange a story."

Hammond Indiana H. S. 2 years; Philo 3, 4; Philo Executive 3; Class Basketball 3, 4; O. H. S. Basketball 4; Argus-News Organization Editor and Class Reporter 4; Argus Annual Staff 4; Yell Leader 4; Girl's Pep Club 3, 4; Girl's Pep Committee 4; Class Executive Committee 4.

LENA LONG

"Oh Mary—go and call the cattle home."

Philo 3, 4; Philo Treasurer 4.

AURA DALE MAHONEY

"She looketh well to the affairs of her household."

Clio 1, 2; Commercial Club 4; Philo 3, 4.

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LOGAN MCKEE, "Chuggie"

*"Blessings on thee little man,
Barefoot boy with coat of tan."*

TULLIA MCCORMICK

"Thou hast the charm of a May queen."

Philo 3, 4; Girl's Dramatic Club 2, 4.

JOHN MCCARROLL

"Great is my perplexity—I do not understand."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 4; Lincolns 1, 2;
McKinleys 3, 4; Football Reserve 3;
Shorthand Club 3; Treasurer Shorthand
Club 3; Rifle Club 4.

MARGUERITE MOTTET "Mary"

*"I prattle out of fashion and I dote on mine
own comforts."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4;
Philo Vice-President 4.



ARGUS



ELIZABETH NEASHAM, "Bettie"

*"I now serious am, now seek to please;
Now love and hate in turn one sees."*

Clio 2; Philo 3; Glee Club 4.

MARGARET NEASHAM, "Peggie"

"For such a sister, how I Heaven should praise."

Clio 2; Philo 3; Glee Club 4.

MURREL NEWMAN, "Murrelie"

"A simple child that lightly draws its breath."

Commercial Club 3, 4; McKinley 3, 4.

MARY NEVIN, "Sweetie"

"Oh child of beauty rare."

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

ARGUS

BERNICE OLDHAM, "*Budd*"

"The youngest daughter is not loved the least."

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4.

ROY OVERTURF, "*Dreamy*"

"Oh sleep—it is a gentle thing."

Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club
Treasurer 4.

ALBERTINA PARKS, "*Tinie*"

*"Nothing ever vexes me,
Act like a fool and wise you'll be."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Argus
Annual 4.

ELEANOR PEARSON

"Who cares for the woman of seriousness?"

Philo 3, 4, (Marshal 3); Dramatic Club 4;
Chorus 1, 2.





HERBERT PILLARS

"Doth your honor see any harm in his face?"

Dramatic Club 4; Orchestra 3, 4; McKinleys 3, 4.

CARETA RANKIN, "Crank"

"I pin my faith to no man's sleeve, have I not two eyes of mine own?"

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Girl's Glee Club 4; Class Basketball 2; Class Executive Committee 4; Girl's Pep Club 3, 4; Girl's Pep Committee 4; O. H. S. Chorus 1, 2.

KATHERINE ROWLAND

"She acts, speaks, and looks just as she should."

Philo 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Shorthand Club 3.

CHARLES REIFSNYDER, "Fat"

"I do think thee to be a pretty wise fellow."

McKinleys 4; Commercial Club 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

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HUGH RILEY, "Hugo Egbert"

"But if you were the devil you were a good one."

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Boy's Glee Club 4; Librarian 4; Negative Debating Team 4; Boy's Dramatic Club 4; Senior Chorus 4; Commercial Club 4.

ARTHUR RUBEL

"We are bound to have a devil of a time anyway, so let's begin now and have it over with."

Lincoln 1, 2; McKinleys 3, 4.

HELGA SIESTRAND

"Be not simply good, be good for something."

Philo 3, 4; Clio 2; Chorus 1, 2.

ESTHER SCHORR

"She that was ever wise and never proud, Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Philo Secretary 4.





MARTHA SHEAFE, "Mart"

"A sunny disposition is the soul of success."

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4.

TIMOTHY SHEEHAN, "Tim"

"I cannot draw a cart nor eat dried oats but if it be a man's work, I'll do it."

Football 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 4.

EARL SHEPHERD, "Shep"

"Men are clay in woman's hands."

Athletic Association 1, 3, 4; McKinleys 3, 4.

EDITH SHEPHERD, "Edie"

"She is indeed perfection."

Philo 3, 4, (Secretary 4); Commercial Club 4.

ARGUS

GLADYS STUMP, "Twig"

"Who will hear me? Whom shall I lament to?"

Class 1, 2; Girl's Glee Club 3; Philo 3.

SINA SPIKER, "Spike"

"She's a most exquisite lady."

Girl's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Philo 3, 4.

RUTH SULLIVAN, "Red"

"She is of the fairest courtesy."

Philo 3, 4; '15 Basketball Team 3; Commercial Club 4.

MYRTLE SWANSON

"And she is fair too—is she not?"

Philo 3, 4; Class Basketball 3; Chorus 1, 2.





FLORENCE SWENSON

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
Chorus 1, 2; Philo 3, 4.

CHARLES SHOOK

"See Anthony—that revels long o' nights—is not withstanding—up."
Lincolns 1, 2; Vice-President 2; McKinleys 3, 4; Secretary 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Dramatic Club Secretary 4.

WALTER WATCHLER

"There's a good time coming, boys."
O. H. S. Football Team 4; Commercial Club 4; Rifle Club 4.

FRANCIS WHEELER

*"But womankind, so all the sages say,
Doth love a little foolishness, by the way."*
Girl's Glee Club 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Chorus 1, 2.

ARGUS

MARTHA WILLIAMS, "Mart"

"Many daughters have done well, but thou excellest them all."

Class Basketball 2, 3, 4, (Capt. 2, 4); Basketball 2, 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Class Executive Committee 4; Chorus 1, 2; Girl's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Girl's Pep Club 3, 4; Student Council Secretary 4.

RUTH WOOD, "Woody"

"My lips shall not speak wickedness nor my tongue utter conceal."

Basketball 2, 3, 4, (Capt. 4); Class Team 2, 3, 4, (Capt. 3); Philo 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

GERTRUDE WATSON, "Wattie"

"Thee as a queen must we, alas, regard, so high above us placed thou seemst to stand."

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

BEATRICE BLACKMAR, "Bee"

"A dear, sweet girl—we like her."

Iowa City H. S. 1½ years; Philo 3, 4; Class Basketball 4.

SPARLING ANDERSON, "Ribs"

"A mighty man was he."

Basketball 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4, (Capt. 4); Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 4; Class Baseball 2, 4.





CLAUDE MYERS

Honorary Member

WALTER T. HALL

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DWIGHT BAKER

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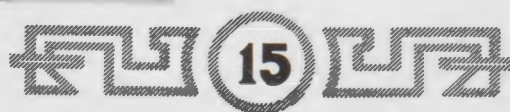
E. H. EMERY

Honorary Member

DESSIE MCDANIEL, "Mac"

"She's quiet, but she's not a prude."

Commercial Association 3, 4; Philo 3, 4.



1915 Class Song

TUNE—"THE BUBBLE"

*Thru four short years of school life,
Oh, '15, we cling.
Years when joy reigned o'er strife
'Tis of thee we gladly sing.
Memories so tender will be
Like the gold of smiling dawn.
True to our colors we'll be
Thru the years to come.*

Chorus:

*Farewell—farewell—
Our dear old Ottumwa High School—
Farewell—
These school days that we've held so dear,
Farewell—
Our teachers and friends all so true,
Tho far we be—we'll think of thee.
Farewell—farewell.*

*Hail, all hail to the class
Of the purple and the gold!
Our glories all in mass
By the teachers have been told.
We are the best in the land
And 'tis true that none compare
With us, this bright and happy band.
But alas! we're gone!*



The Record of '15

The '15 class entered with a good live body of people and immediately took its place in all activities. The boy's class Basketball Championship was admittedly due to '15 but for a mistake on the part of officials (Score 20 to 21). Some material was placed on the Varsity Boys teams, in track and in Girl's Basketball. To show their school spirit, they attended the Thanksgiving Football game in a body.

The second year saw an advance in '15. The Boys' Class Basketball Championship was this time undisputedly theirs and the girls obtained second place. A '15 was chosen to lead the High School Orchestra, the only student leader in O. H. S. The organization was enlarged and bettered. The Argus Annual Advertising Manager who furnished the most advertisements the Annual ever had was a '15. The Annual this year made a few dollars profit for the first time since its beginning. 'Fifteen athletic material in both girls' and boys' branches was second to none. '15's track men made more points than all other three classes. As usual they stood high in activity in organizations.

The third year was a booming success. The boys and girls' Class Basketball Championship went to '15. In the only class track meet held, they won more points than the other three combined classes. The Orchestra leader was again a '15. The Argus Annual Business Manager was again a '15 and he made \$125 profit, something never before done and had as good a book as any ever put out. In athletics some of the best point-getters were '15's. A debater was furnished the High School team. As usual, they were active in organizations.

The fourth year was the greatest success of all. A '15 was both Editor and Business Manager of the Argus Annual and of the Argus-News which he originated. This was the first time both positions were entrusted to one man, even on one staff. The boys, as usual, won the Class Basketball Championship, and the girls took second place, due to the loss of some of the best players. The best and largest O. H. S. Annual ever turned out was issued this year. Several athletic stars were '15's. All the school debaters with one exception were '15s. The offices in the organizations were nearly all held by '15s. Several good social affairs were handled with the usual good results financially.

The Class of 'Fifteen is second to none ever finishing O. H. S. Its record is one to which we may point with pride and a feeling that we have raised the standards of attainment, thereby raising the standards of our Alma Mater.





1915 Class History

When we were Preplets

Arter the very hot dais of August, everboddy got the spirit uv bukwurms and donned awl there glad raggs and started 2 clim up that miserble hil where the hi Schule was purchd. On the 6 day of Sep, we got up here and when we did the hole place was filled with pequiliar little dwarfs.

The dwarfs was verry pequiliar, yess very. They was friendly and nary a bit asuming like most dewarfs uv their standing in sosity. They didn't cower a bit when 1 of them bran new senors (1912's) ast there names.

Wel, us 15teens was the pequiliar dewarfs. Wel, we kep on in these manners til 1 day, early in the mornin, seshon room belz begin to ring. Hour beloved teechers sed that Chaple was going to be had. Wel, enyhow we ambeled out uv hour seshun rumes into the Halls wur we notised all the kids goin to the big rume called "Assembly." Enyway we went in and set down. Pretty soon Misster Hammy cum stawlkin in2 the rume and hammereed on the big desk up in front with a would hammer. He ordered us to sing him No. 18. An we did. Thenn Misses Harrison got up and wiggled her stick at us. She couldn't lick all us kids, enyhow.

Then Mister Hammy give us a speel most a yard lawng about behaver, note passin and sum uther junk. Enyway we soone furgot it. An a few got canned 2.

Time drifted on.

Sep. 23. Football game. Much pep (as they call it in Grinnell).

The members of our clas cum together to choose a fue worthy persons to lede us thru the first year of hour trials. Choosin Lloyd Perkins besst we maid him President—then we choosed Clyde Erskine vice president, Evelyn Hall Secretary, and Vernor Davidson treasury, fur onery members we electioned Misters Walter T. Hall, Claude Myers, Dwight Baker and E. H. Emery. (sum selexshun.) Wel, to start things awf, Dwight Baker took us awl to the Garrick to a sho. (Our 1st evening out). Things went smoothly til Dec. 23 when we was all turned loose to enjoy Xmasz. Menny students stood under the misttoe (with usual effect). On Feb. 2 we entertained the whole chaple with Foke songs. Much applaud.





The grate day of the yere was Mar. 2 second when O. H. S. got the State Basketball champeenship.

An in class Basketball the Junyors got beet by us and we beet the Seenyers 2 but the refree didn't see 1 basket we mad. Ennyhow, we shoud wurry.

May 17. Some Nite. 1st High School nite. Us '15teens helped. Then cum them examinashuns (force pumps). We all passed of coarse. We have a big partee at Erskie's. Bleeve me, sum Partee. A hayrack and menny present. A big 15teen plased between the trees with licorite lites. Fine eats, Fine times. Fine bunch.

June 6., Segnors gratiate.

Good ridance to bad rubash.

LITTLE JOHNNY

The Year of Wise Fools

"Like the cats, we came back," in September and perambulated up to the school only to find a small swarm of tiny green bugs infesting the halls and class rooms.

Our dearly beloved principal greeted us with thanksgiving and gratitude at our return by giving a grand, immense and beautiful chapel on Sept. 12.

About the first of October we elected the officers for the ensuing year. Vernon Downs was elected president, Mary Walters vice-president, Grayce Leonard, secretary, and Bennie Ellsworth, treasurer.

On October 18 the class lost one of its best friends in the death of Mr. A. W. Stuart, superintendent of schools and a person whose place could never be filled.

Just after the end of the first semester, at his home, the Class was entertained by Claude Myers. Mr Williamson was the Chief Comedian (to everyone's surprise). The eats are remembered to this day.

The boys class team were the champions of the school, while the girls were defeated by a very small score in their championship game.

The '15s won the school track meet, obtaining as many points as the other three classes combined.





A '15 was chosen for the Argus annual, Perkins being placed in charge of the advertising. Under his efficient direction the Annual for the first time paid for itself and made a few dollars surplus.

The '15s had several stars in athletics, Ruth Wood, Martha Williams, Clyde Erskine, Vernor Davidson and Ralph Burke.

The year closed in a blaze of glory at a splendid party at the home of Ben Ellsworth.

THEOPHILUS

Our Skittish Time

Well, we ambled up to the Cafeteria of knowledge roosting on the top of that mountainous incline, on or about the second sun of September, 1913, and promptly began to take our place among the other aspirants for school honors. Being of that stuff from which heroes are made, we permitted no obstacles to bar our path and calmly and quietly proceeded to clean things up around this dump. The first thing in order was the election of a competent administration. Being the most progressive and fair-minded class in school, we put a suffragette plank in our platform and proceeded to elect four young ladies to the highest offices within the gift of the class. For our justly honored and respected office of President we selected a small but dynamic lady, May LaPoint. For Vice-President. Hazel Judd, for Secretary, Martha Williams; and for Treasurer, Lois King. Having disposed of this, we strode on to our future victories in basketball, baseball, track, Argus, etc.

Thanksgiving Day at the never-to-be-forgotten football game, we joined class spirit with school spirit and went to the game in a body, and as usual, surpassing everyone else in enthusiasm.

Then after some little persuasion, our officers consented to give us a party. This was held at Mabel Root's domicile, February 1. Mr. Hammitt and some others were present. The effect of the party upon F. M. H's. temper was plainly evident Monday morning following. (We capered in that beautiful combination of struggles—the "Tango.").

Then Erskine and Martha Williams made themselves famous on the Basketball floor. The '15s team, Anderson, Beagle, Sheehan, Davidson, Koble, and Erskine, composing the School Boy's Champions, and the girls being the champions in the tournament. The girl's team was composed of Martha Williams, Lillian





Lewis, Ruth Wood, Helen Evans, Myrtle Swanson, Margaret Mottet and Ruth Sullivan.

To everyone's amazement, the girls gave us another party, this time at the home of Gladys Stump. Jessie Bishop and Miss Van Dyke were greatly shocked by some Terpsichorean activities on the part of some of the guests.

About this time Lloyd Perkins was appointed Argus Manager. Not only did he make the Annual pay for itself, but made a surplus of over a hundred and twenty-five dollars. Another tribute to the '15s intelligence.

The President then appointed the committee for the Junior-Senior party and gave orders for the best party ever planned.

Mr. W. L. Sargent acted as host to the combined classes on June 5, and the program plainly showed that the committee carried out the orders of the President.

Then we helped the '14s graduate and then some took the rest cure and some got jobs (!) and so ended this year except that "Perkie" was appointed to be both Editor and Business Manager of the 1915 Argus Annual, the first time one person had held both positions on the Annual Staff.

CUTEY

The Senior Year

We returned to the scenes of our former triumphs about September 4, to find a new and yet familiar face in the office. After listening to a few fatherly remarks from the new principal we proceeded with the last election of officers.

For the President we again elected Lloyd Perkins, for the Vice-President Ralph Burke; Secretary, Vernon Downs, and Treasurer, Kenneth Baker. For Student Council representatives besides President Perkins, Ben Ellsworth and Martha Williams were elected. Through the election of Burke to the Council and Presidency thereof, the Seniors obtained a majority and the work done by the Council this year is mute testimony to the ability of the members. The first act of the new class President was the appointing of an Executive Committee consisting of Martha Williams, Lillian Lewis, Careta Rankin, the President himself, Kenneth Baker and Lloyd Carter, Chairman.

"Perkie" originated a "real" High School paper, the Argus-News which attained a large outside circulation and advertised the school in such a manner that the people of the town began to take a greater interest in old O. H. S.





The first party held was a hay-rack ride to the home of Margaret Baker north of the city. The bunch went out on hay-racks, in autos and on foot. Everyone had lots to eat and all the adventures imaginable, for instance—Vernon Downs was held up on his way home from the South Side, Perkins, Baker and Carter didn't get home at all, Pete Calhoun followed a hay-rack with his automobuzz-wagon and tried to count the feet hanging over the side!

The next party was held at Earl Shepherd's in the form of a Xmas masquerade party. While only a small bunch were there, everyone had a lively time. Miss Krotter entertained the guests with two readings, given in the way that only Miss Krotter knows how.

Mr. Reid was given the contract for the Argus pictures and for over a month the Seniors were anything but natural.

Later the '17s defeated the '15s girl team in the annual tournament of class games in a close and fast game. The Sophomores were a little inclined to crow over their victory, but they had good reasons as few teams could defeat a team of the '15's calibre. The '17's team was made up largely of first team girls.

The class being deeply in debt and very small hope of obtaining any money, Kenneth Baker offered to give a party that would pull the class out of debt. This party was held at Ruth and Helen Graham's. There was a large, jolly crowd present. We received donations of "eats" from our Honorary Members and were saved the cost of refreshments, thereby making a large surplus over our debts.

The Argus-News made money over and above expenses, even though the subscription price was only thirty cents per year.

Later, a party was given the class by Careta Rankin. Hilarious times!

Class goes to Fairfield to see Coburn Players. Great dope!

After the Baccalaureate Sermon and graduation exercises, we had one good and merry time at the home of Claude Myers.

The Argus Annual this year made "wads" of money besides being bigger and a great deal more expensive than any ever before attempted in O. H. S.

Then we all got jobs.

Signed,

LLOYD CARTER
CARETA RANKIN





1915's Magic Square



373	384	395	376	387
380	386	372	383	394
382	393	379	390	371
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391	377	388	374	385

The twenty-five consecutive numbers beginning with 271 can be arranged in the preceding square so that one and the same sum, namely 1915, can be obtained 20 times, first from each of the 5 vertical rows, thirdly from each of the 2 diagonal rows, and fourthly 8 additional times from each and every pair of any two rows that lie parallel to a diagonal, have together 5 cells, and lie on different sides of the diagonal, as for example, 382, 375, 388, 394, 376.





Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1915

We, the class of 1915, O. H. S., being about to depart to those abodes from whence comes no returning, having in our possession many attributes and virtues together with some few faults which we will be unable to take with us, and being of sound mind and disposing memories, we do give, bequeath and bestow upon the following named persons and institutions such belongings as we shall hereafter designate, with the sincere wish that they be accepted in the spirit in which they are given. We hold this to be our last will and testament.

1. We give to the present and future students of the Ottumwa High School, our Athletic, Literary and Scholastic record as a standard at which they may aim.

2. We leave our enviable sense of fair play and sportsmanship to the "?" seeing the crying need for such.

3. We bequeath our class spirit, which has never been equalled, to the Faculty, that they may, at their leisure, discover its merits.

4. We leave to History our matchless record in every activity in which we have entered.

1. To Mr. Botkin, we give Kenneth Baker's grin.

2. We leave Margaret Baker's shyness to Eva Leinhauser.

3. To Ernest Siestrand, we leave Lance Barden's running ability.

4. We give Norine Barnes' "studiosity" to Georgiana Smith, with the sincere wish that she use it to good advantage.

5. We leave Jessie Irene Bishop's delight in the sterner sex to Maurine Winters.

6. We bestow Ralph Burke's ability to break hearts to Louis Killinger, not because we love him, but because he needs it.

7. We leave Ives Calhoun to Marion Halberg to be used as a chauffeur the rest of his life.

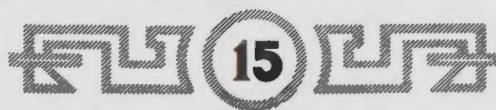
8. Lloyd Carter! We hate to take him, and we hate to leave him. How much are we offered? Hearing no reply, we will turn him out to grass.

9. We bestow Cleve Carnahan's marked precocity in doing nothing to Helen Rowe to use continually.

10. We leave Blanche Courtney's pleasing manners to Alice Gay, to use as often as she may find possible.

11. We leave Alice Cummings' musical laugh, oratorical abilities and enviable scholastic record to Carita Stroble.

12. We bequeath Ruth Cummings' proficiency in the Terpsichorean Art to Miss Merritt.





13. We give Vernor Davidson's matchless industry to Walter Duke.
14. We bestow John Davis's wide knowledge of the affairs of state, such as immigration, rules of order, etc., to John Lundberg.
15. Ruth Deuser—she has no attributes we can afford to part with. We need all of her.
16. We bequeath Winnifred Dunning's knowledge of Latin to the Holy Rollers, together with Vernon Downs.
17. We leave Agnes Elam's proficiency in tickling the ivories to Oblivion, to remain there forever and forever.
18. We bestow Ben Ellsworth's talents in the Fine Arts such as sign painting, oratory, and dancing to the Court House Indian.
19. We bequeath Clyde Erskine's enviable Athletic record to the school as a standard for future generations.
20. We leave Dessie McDaniel's and Estelle Fisher's chewing gum to Adam Leonard and Miss Denzler.
21. We bequeath Marguerite Fletcher's dramatic talent to Marvel Sommers.
22. We leave Ruth Freed's, Edith Freeman's, Hilga Siestrand's, Eleanor Pearson's, Myrtle Swanson's and Florence Swenson's friendship to Estelle Blunk, Marion Millisack, Helen Barnes, Louise Young, Theresa Sprague and Georgiana Smith.
23. We cannot afford to leave any part of Helen Graham behind.
24. We give Ruth Graham's fondness for dancing to Martha Lundberg.
25. Ethel Hahn's powder box is given to Mr. Johnson, the janitor.
26. We bequeath Will Harsch's deep love for the cows and chickens to Mary Reed, together with Dale Beagle.
27. We leave Evelyn Hall's wanderlust to Winnie McBride.
28. We leave Ruth Hampton's memory to Clyde Harty, we need her ourselves.
29. Marie Holtzhauser's heel-less rubbers to Beatrice Stoessel.
30. Ethel Horn's dramatic talent to Marie Worrell.
31. Lillian Johnson, we want her all to ourselves.
32. Oliver Wendell Holmes Harold Manchester Ballingall Johnson's many names to be used by the future generations of '15s. Here's luck to 'em.
33. We want Hazel Judd, too, or we would leave her pleasant manners to Marie Wilson.
34. Don Keyhoe's black eye to Charles Craver, not because we don't want it, but because Cholly needs it.
35. Evelyn Kearns' boisterous (?) manner to Adam Leonard.
36. Lois King's Latin Pony to the Home for Friendless Animals.
37. Blanche Kitto's inability to flunk in anything to Sparling Anderson.
38. Pauline Krafka's stand in with Mr. Rice to the preps to be used in all precarious situations.
39. Aletha Kranz's pleasing manners to Regina Ward.





40. May La Point's "devil-may-care" attitude toward life to Miss Krotter.
41. Lillian Lewis' ability as a yell leader to Marie Wilson, not because Brick needs it but because we must dispose of it.
42. Lena Long, we leave her Long to Carl Hampton seeing the crying need for such.
43. John McCarrol's unquenchable class loyalty to the 16's to restore class spirit to the poor, poor, future Seniors.
44. Logan McKee, well, we hardly know, but we might leave his avoirdupois to Louise Young.
45. We leave Aura Dale Mahoney's willingness and kindness to the 16's. (There is enough to go around the entire class).
46. Marguerite Mottet's curly ? hair to Pat Leeny.
47. Marguerite and Elizabeth Neasham's fondness for animals, especially Wolves, to anybody that wants it.
48. Mary Nevin's name to be added to the three illustrious ones who have gone before.
49. Murrel Newman's cute and coquettish manner to Adrian Foley. Gosh! how he needs it.
50. Bud Oldham's popularity among the sterner sex to Virginia Williams.
51. Roy Overturf's dreams to F. K. Williamson with the hope he uses them in classes.
52. Albertina Park(s) to the Ottumwa Park Commissioners, they need such a thing.
53. Eleanor Pearson's giggles to Miss Krotter.
54. We leave Herbert Pillars together with that accursed trombone to His Satanic Majesty to be tortured with fires eternal as a reward for the indescribable sounds he inflicted upon us here on earth.
55. We hate to think of leaving Perkins, but since he will be President of this country some day, we must leave him to the U. S.
56. We cannot leave any part of Careta Rankin behind. Too many in the class want her. Lloyd will Cart-er away.
57. Charles Riefsnyder's good, common sense, we leave to Merrill McCarty ("I need thee every hour.")
58. Hugh Riley's industry to Dale Beagle.
59. We wanted to take Katherine Rowland with us but somebody else asked first.
60. Arthur Rubel's Ford and winning ways to Phil Scott.
61. Esther Schorr's bewitching eyes to the Bill Harsh's Cow.
62. We bequeath Martha Sheafe's ability to fool her parents to Ruth Daggett to fool some more Freshmen.
63. We leave Timothy Sheehan to the agricultural college to use in Experiments.





64. Earl Shepherd's ability to find secrets in a Keyhole to Mr. Rice.
65. Edith Shepherd's ability to find pleasure to Mr. Nixon.
66. Charles Shook's fierce and dangerous habits to the Neasham twins to keep the Wolf away from the door.
67. Sina Spiker's voice to the Court House Indian, that he may scare the birds from the park.
68. If we left Gladys Stump behind, she might have a Stormy time when she crossed the Jordan, therefore we will take her along and let Lloyd Carter.
69. Ruth Sullivan's pink hair to Helen Nelson.
70. Gertrude Watson's winning ways to Miss Van Dyke.
71. We take Frances Wheeler with us as our symbol of Onward and Upward—especially upward.
72. Martha Williams' record as a standard to future girl athletes. Somebody in the class wants her.
73. Ruth Wood's motherly ways to the Freshmen, we bestow upon Gertrude Kerns.
74. We leave Walter Watchler's job at Norfolk's to Oscar Root.
75. We bequeath Abbie Goff's unfailing cheerfulness to Mr. Williamson. "I need thee—Oh! I need thee."
76. We leave Isul Jackson's pleasing simplicity and quietness to Adrian L. Foley.
77. Any other personal or public property held in our name, not herein listed, we give, bequeath and bestow upon our successors the '16s, upon the condition that they continue to improve them.

And now, having completed our existence with things mundane, it having been forecasted that we depart this life June 11, and by proper evolution, becoming men and women—"we put away childish things"—and do so through the execution of this instrument.

We wish all fortune, happiness and prosperity to our fellow students with whom we have had so many pleasant activities and it is our sincere hope that they will continue to boost our beloved Alma Mater in the future with the same unflagging spirit that they have in the past.

We appoint and empower Claude Myers, Walter T. Hall, Dwight Baker and E. H. Emery as administrators of this estate and powers thereto.

Done this first day of April, nineteen hundred and fifteen.

THE CLASS OF 1915.

Ottumwa High School.

Witnesses:

LLOYD CARTER

CARETA RANKIN





Class Prophecy

On the evening of June 7, after the commencement exercises of the class of 1925 of O. H. S., four very prominent men were gathered together in one of the rooms of the Grand Alumni Club. Conversation passing from one thing to another drifted on peacefully between puffs, first about city affairs, then about undivided things when one of them spoke up rather hastily yet thoughtfully, "Do you realize that just 10 years ago to-night we were the guardians of a passing, though not a dying generation."

"Well," spoke up the other, "and it really has been 10 years. I wonder what has become of all of them. I only remember about one and he, as you all know, is President Lloyd Perkins. He certainly has done fine, just think in 10 years, what he has done."

"And then Burke, he has done pretty well. Just think, Speaker of the House. And then V. Downs. You know he's president of the College of Love and Dramatics in Borneo. I don't recall any others just now. Oh yes, Kenneth Baker is the happiest ever, since he got his Hot Air Machine to working. It works with perpetual motion."

Mr. Myers then extracted a roll of well-written papers from his pocket and said, "Well, I was so deeply interested in those fellows that I have always kept a yearly record of them and what they are doing. The first that I have is Hugh Riley. You all remember Hugh Riley? He is now president of the Keb Clothing store at that thriving city. He has just returned from a honey-moon with Jessie Irene Bishop who divorced Tim Sheehan, the boilermaker, to elope with him. Arthur Rubel at last won the heart of Elizabeth Neasham and they are living near Washington, D. C., where she attends society and he attends his 3 acre farm. Miss Margaret Neasham and Jesse Wolfe are now living in Agency where Jesse is orchestra director in a picture show."

"Charlie Reifsnnyder and his better half, Miss Eleanor Pearson, are running a system of five and ten cent stores.

"Bishop Shook who has charge of the diocese at Buzzard's Roost is doing splendid work among those people assisted by Estelle Fisher. Sina Spiker is now premiere Dansuese at the Metropolitan Opera House while her chum, Lois King is teaching Latin to the Hottentots in South Africa, while Aletha Kranz is in charge of the Home for Friendless Animals in Honolulu. Maurgerite Fletcher is the Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Greenland.

"John McCarrol, the heart breaker, has quieted down after the last affair and is living in bachelor quarters in New York with Roy Overturf as his valet. Albertina Parks has a Studio on Broadway where she paints portraits and raises Angora Cats. Herbert Pillars with his new bride, Evelyn Hall, has left to be Foreign Ambassador to Timbuctoo. Ruth Hampton, assisted by Mr. Clyde Harty is now playing in the Feature Film Co., in the dramatization of Mr. Harty's famous works "The Adventures of Geraldine." Miss Ethel Horn is now playing in the Fine Arts Theatre in Paris, taking the role of Ophelia in Hamlet. Donald Keyhoe is starting a new revolution in Mexico. He has a price of \$1.98 on his head, dead or alive.





"Evelyn Kearns is now teaching school at Des Moines. Blanche Kitto is Mr. Nixon's assistant in geometry at Parson's College. Hazel Judd, married to Cleve Carnahan several years ago, left him to go on the stage. Ruth Freed, Myrtle Swanson, Florence Swenson, H. Siestrand and Edith Freeman, after so many disappoints, have gone to Sweden. Mary Nevin is now assistant at Reid's Studio, which continues to be a center of attraction to the boys. Meryl Newnam is raising chickens with Bernice Oldham as his better half. Aura Dale Mahoney and Earl Shepherd are living in Washington, D. C., where Earl is now Senator from Iowa.

"Logan McKee is agent of southeastern Iowa for Fords. Dessie McDaniels is now teaching sociology. Lena Long eloped some time ago with a salesman for corn cure. Lillian Lewis after failing in every other means of earning a livelihood, eloped with John Davis. May LaPoint and Pauline Krafka are now doing a vaudeville stunt on the Lyceum circuit. Katherine Rowland has just received her divorce decree from the ninth victim.

"Martha Sheafe is now playing the leading role in Walter Watchler's big musical comedy, "The Blue-Eyed Blondes from Bond Street." Marguerite Mottet and Norine Barnes are bareback riders in Jingling Brothers Big Circus. Ives Calhoun is now a successful aviator, being the first to cross the Artic Ocean. Winifred Dunning and Agnes Elam have just finished a tour of China, where they introduced the Graham Sisters' new corn cure. Ethel Hahn is now teaching school on the Powder River in Wyoming. Carita Rankin is now a chorus girl in the Follies of 1925.

"Ruth and Alice Cummings are running a cow and chicken ranch in Utah. This is the life! Miss Isul Jackson is teaching school in the U. of Chicago. Marie Holzhauser, is a kindergarten teacher in Argentine. Clyde Erskine is now champion tiddle-de-winks player of the U. S. Gertrude Watson, after making a late but successful debut into Society, has settled down to enjoy life. Twig Stump continues to have a Stormy time of life.

"Vernor Davidson is now political boss of New York. Ruth Wood is matron of the Orphan's home in Finland. Oliver Wendell Holmes Harold Manchester Johnson is now a minister in Sweden. Francis Wheeler is giving dancing lessons to the Five Hundred of Bear Creek. Lillian Johnson is now an artist's model in the studio of Will Harsch. Abbie Goff is a missionary to the blonde Eskimos of the North.

"Ben Ellsworth was lately implicated in a scrape in Wall Street and has been sentenced to the Toombs for 20 years.

"Well," said Mr. Baker, "You certainly have some book there. What it's fit for I don't know. I wish we could publish it just to show the other classes what the '15s have done."

"Why of course we can, and we'll do it in the Argus Annual". And so they did.

Signed,

LLOYD CARTER

CARETA RANKIN







Junior Class Officers

President—HELEN ROWE

Vice-President—HELEN ARCHER

Secretary—GLADYS AVERY

Treasurer—ZELLA RUSH



The Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen Carnival

Under the able management of Helen Rowe,
Spencer Smith and Red Harty.

Ticket Sellers

Rhoeue Boltz—Ruth Gustaveson

Roustabouts

Halstead Schick—Frank McDonald

The Carnival Band

George Killinger, Leader
Ruth Glenn
Lucile Welch

Marie Worrell
Marion Halberg
Thelma Myers

Mark Parsons
Homer Gardner

Free Attractions

Clarence Nelson—'16's What-is-it.

Laura Nanes—Tight Wire Walker.

Vernal Brown—Ventriloquist.

Spieler—Preston Farley.

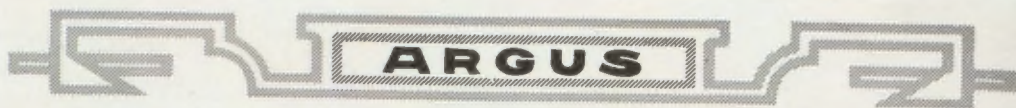
"Ladies and gentlemen I take this opportunity to call your attention to the fact that you are standing before the Freak and Animal department of the 1916 Carnival! In all there are fifty cages of strange and curious creatures collected from the remote corners of Ottumwa! Gather around closely—closer—closer!

"First, I call your attention to George Walker, the man-eating gorilla. A specie of monkey that grows to be as large as a man and as strong as an ox. Weighs 260 pounds and measures five feet two inches in his stocking feet!

"Next behold the Missing Links, Mary Hall, Leo Sullivan, Brown Thrall, Zella Rush, Mary Welburn and Gertrude Kearns, those funny little monkeys. To stand and watch their droll little antics would almost convince you that Darwin was right—that man did come from monkey.

"Next I call your attention to those imported roosters, Shanty Hampton and Louis Killinger; Mexican game cocks who put on the gloves and fight like men. They are going into the Assembly Room and box a three round battle for this special performance. Closer! Closer!





"Next behold the Tiny Mites, Carl Koble, George Funk and Marvel Somers. The smallest, the cutest, the prettiest little people that ever walked on two feet. They are sixteen years old and stand twenty-eight, twenty-nine and thirty-one inches respectively! Can you imagine in your wildest moments a man whose neck would fit a collar like that—O—? No! No! No! Well—SEE them!

"On the next beautiful painted banner we have Oscar Root, the ossified man. For some unknown reason three years ago he began to slowly turn to stone. Inch by inch this process will continue until it reaches his heart and kills him!

"To your right we have the corn-silk fiends, Walter Duke, Mack Ballard and Pat Brady. These boys began smoking corn-silks at the early age of six and now the habit has grown on them until they smoke approximately one hundred rolls a day. It has wrecked them physically and mentally, making them a disgrace to the human race. A DISGRACE TO THE HUMAN RACE!!!

"Then comes Harold Chapman, that happy fire-eating Hottentot. He eats hot coals, hot lead, burning sealing wax and has been known to eat barb-wire and drink alcohol.

"In connection with all this we offer as our feature Wilda Shoemaker, the strangest creature ever born to live! A strange piece of humanity who has baffled the medical and scientific world for more than three years. She was captured in the wilds of the West End by Prof. Nixon, a hunter and trapper of wild animals. She has a head like a cocoanut, teeth like a tiger, disposition of a maniac and at times ten men can scarcely hold her and at other times she is as gentle as a lamb. She is lying in there now, shackled like a felon in his cell! She speaks no language, fears no God, but with her head bowed to the ground she crawls and creeps her way through life.

"Now if you wish to see her, secure your tickets at either one of these pay boxes while the band plays a short selection. I am going to send the young doctor in to start the lecture, not after while, **RIGHT NOW!** That's what they're looking at! That's what they're staring at spell bound with wonder and can't get away. Wilda that strange creature! Go in now and stay as long as you like. It's never out! It's never over! Show going on all the time....."

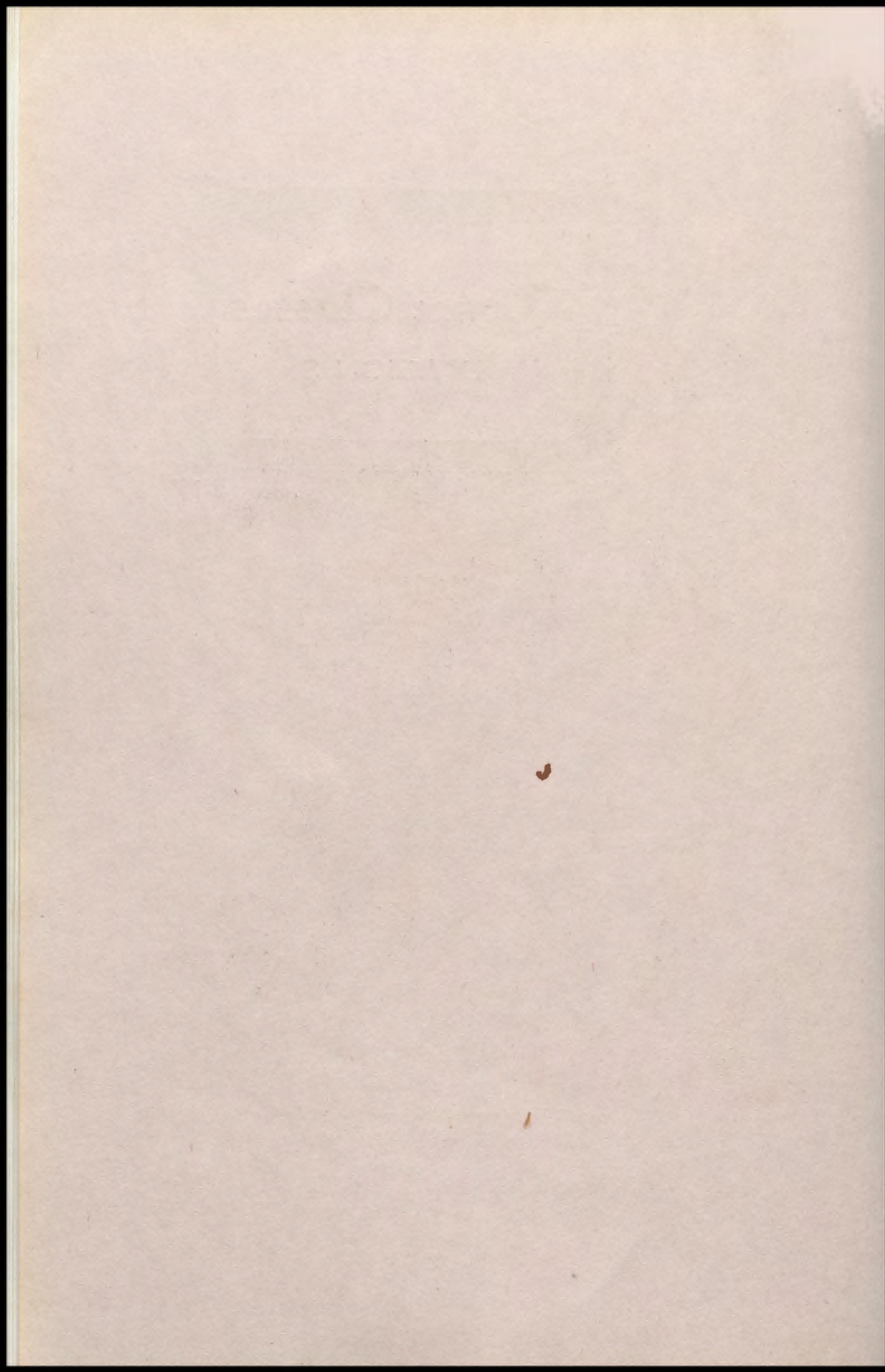
Strike up the band!





Lower Classes

DIVISION 3





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Sophomore Class Officers

President—JESSE WOLFE

Vice-President—GEORGIANA SMITH

Secretary—GERTRUDE LEWIS

Treasurer—ELIZABETH TURNER



Seventeenia Dictionaria

We, the authors of this accurate and carefully prepared Encyclopedia, having consulted the most famous and eminent authors and after deep and profound research, do present it to the students of the Ottumwa High School.

Signed,

Emmett Sweeney
Jesse Wolfe
Edwin Sequist
Elizabeth Turner
Gretchen Silvers

Grace Andrews,	Noun,	A pert girl.
Eva Areingdale,	Noun,	A sorceress
Opal Arnold,	Adj.,	Attractive or winning.
Lloyd Bechtel,	Noun,	A jail-bird.
Philip Blake,	Noun,	Copenhagen Snuff.
Eva Brouhard,	Noun,	A sort of deer, (dear).
Helen Broich,	Adj.,	Romantic to excess.
Vernon Buxton,	Noun,	A wise man. (Some doubt as to the truth of definition).
Beatrice Cowley,	Noun,	An agricultural product.
Marie Davis,	Noun,	A puzzle.
Bert Emery,	Adj.,	Pious to extremity.
Edwin Fern,	Noun,	A character in the old testament.
Eleanor Field,	Noun,	Rara avis (a rare bird).
Marjorie Graves,	Noun,	Subject to argument.
Harry Grier,	Noun,	A lobster.
Beatrice Grier,	Noun,	A gherkin or small cucumber.
Hazel Harsch,	Adj.,	A mistake.
Pete Hazeltine,	Adj.,	Shallow.
Harold Hendricks,	Noun,	A small ornament.
Mary Heindel,	Noun,	A Chinese Idol.
Fred Hurst,	Noun,	Happy Hooligan.
Mary Horan,	Noun,	A pickaninny.
Miriam Houke,	Noun,	A parrot.
Henry Howells,	Noun,	A many sided figure.





Burton Johnson,	Noun,	An African dignitary.
Mauritz Johnson	Noun,	A pagan deity.
Ralph Kilby,	Noun,	A mule driver.
Jeanette LaForce,	Noun,	An optical illusion.
Lloyd Lanning,	Noun,	A lamp post in Dudley, Iowa.
Edna Lindsay,	Adj.,	Attractive or winning.
Leander McAloon,	Noun,	A Hindoo Dancer.
John McCary,	Noun,	A tadpole.
Helen Melvin,	Adj.,	Fudge, nonsense, stuff.
Robert Michaels,	Noun,	A practical joke.
Lawrence Miner,	Noun,	A follower of Mohammed.
Lela Moss,	Noun,	A variety called Sparling.
Harold Murphy,	Adj.,	Delirious.
Walter Nelson,	Noun,	Staphylococcus pyogenes.
Hiram Peck,	Noun,	An anarchist.
Thelma Peppers,	Adj.,	Hot; spicy.
Leo Rater,	Noun,	A knight of the farm.
Mary Reed	Noun,	A newspaper.
Clare Punzler,	Noun,	A maid without a heart.
Edward Shultz,	Adj.,	Void; null; empty.
Ernest Siestrland,	Noun,	One acre or 4849 square yards.
Max Siegel,	Noun,	A banana agent.
Georgiana Smith,	Noun,	A combination of bright eyes and Pompeian Cream.
Wilbur Snow,	Noun,	An aeriform fluid called vapor.
Martha Stout,	Verb,	To talk idly; to gab.
Gordon Sumner,	Noun,	A wooer.
Gretchen Silvers,	Noun,	A movie star.
Emmett Sweeney,	Noun,	Map of Ireland.
Elizabeth Turner,	Noun,	A kewpie.
Otto Von Schrader,	Noun,	Von Hindenburg's stable boy.
Regina Ward,	Noun,	A noted authority on oratory.
Gladys Welch,	Noun,	Grape Juice.
Frances Welch,	Noun,	Same as above.
Lewis Wells,	Noun,	A cave-dweller.
Marion Williard,	Noun,	A learned Mexican.
Virginia Williams,	Noun,	A wash woman.
Marie Wilson,	Noun,	A brick.
Jesse Wolf,	Noun,	Native Hindoo Prince.



Freshmen





Freshmen Class Officers

President—CHARLES GLEW

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Secretary—FLORENCE WHEELER

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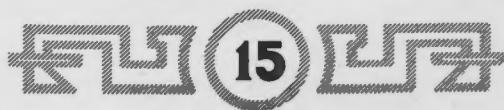
Historian—CLARICE AUTUMN HILLS





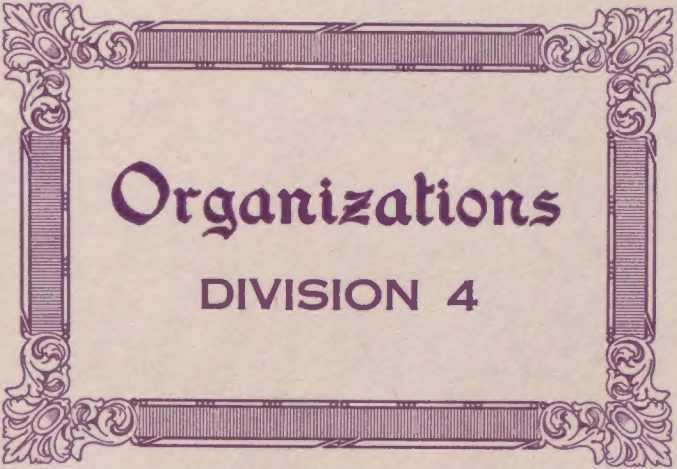
The Freshmen Class

Name	Hobby	Favorite Saying
Clarence Reidquist, Arden Taylor, Dora Lanning,	Working at the Strand. Trying to grow. Being late.	"I just can't get a date." "I am in a class all-myself." "Oh, my hair doesn't look good."
Spencer Dyer,	Getting the Ca-Hoots.	"Women are darned funny propositions."
Chas. Glew, Katherine Swartz, Maurice Spiwak, Leroy Phillipe,	Always busy. Following the 19's. Getting ducked. Playing Rummy.	"I have no fear of Blizzards." "Preps are not all bad." "I'm an all around student." "I can beat the man that made the deck."
Marion Newman, Roy Hazelquist, Estelle Sweeney, Louis Margolis, Will Walsh Sadie Woods,	English Called Texas. Holding offices. Manual Training. Flunking. Falling in love.	"I want to be a city boy." "My name is Roy, not Texas." "It's nice to be popular." "I want to be a minister." "I'll be a 1919 next year." "Blessed be the one that invented sleep."
Chas. Craver,	Girls.	"It is better to have loved and lost than not have loved at all."
Mack Vaghn,	10B English.	"I want to travel with a side show."
Pauline Drummond, Royal Espy,	Being silent. Going Fording.	"I don't like boys." "This here typewriter is broke."
Gertrude Freeman, Marie Klienart, Albert Freed,	Talking in class. Borrowing. Mixing Swede and German	"I wish I didn't blush." "A farmer boy for me."
Clara Krafka,	Following sister's footsteps.	"Hello! Miss Denzler."
Montie Friedman,	A Ford.	"I certainly love German." "Why sure a Ford has an engine."
Pearl Grindle,	The South Side.	"My hair is grey but not from age."
Orville Gruwell, Alfred Kaiser, Robert Keifer, Carita Stroble, Dorothy Winpegler, Genevieve Hunt, Dorothy Broech,	Machinery. Robbing the cradle. Hunting. Baby Doll. Kindness is wisdom. Where is Lewis? Studying.	"I own a Brush Run-a-bout." "Yes, she was rather small." "I killed forty rabbits." "All the fellows love me." "Cut the comedy." "Never Flirting." "I can go between rain-drops"



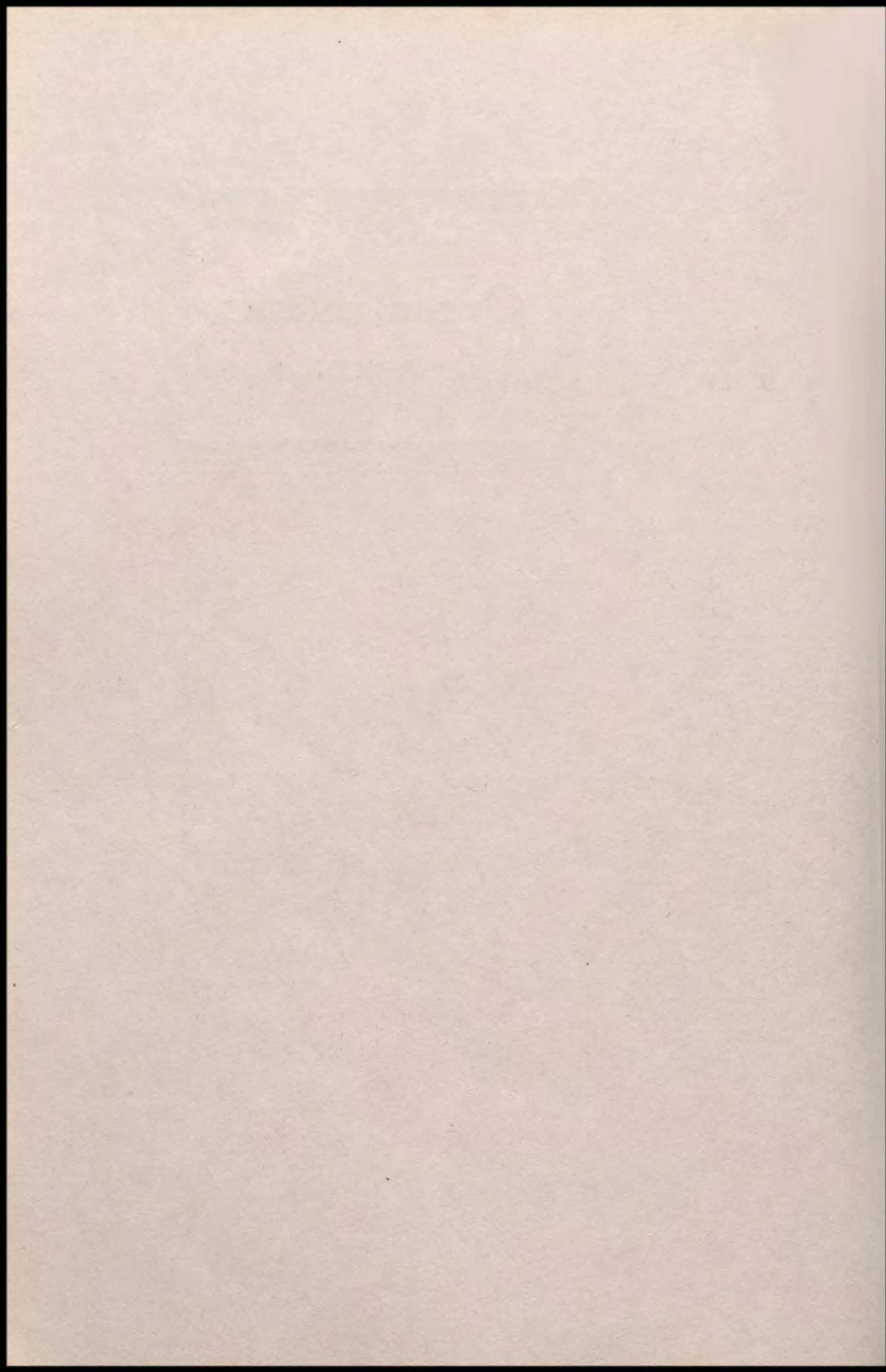
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Name	Hobby	Favorite Saying
Ed. Rutledge,	Tooting the horn.	"Ah, size is not all that counts."
Harold Snooks	Teasing little kids.	"Didn't you know I went to H. S.?"
Groth-Harold and Paul,	Studying.	"Who said our hair was not curly."
Ernest Dye,	Waiting table at a boarding house.	"Not knowing I cannot say."
Rodger Blackmar,	Manual Training.	"I am loved by all the teachers."
Donald Glew,	Staying in nights.	"Gee, I wish the girls would love me."
Fat Hinsey, Hymen Jerushensohn,	Getting E's. Talking with an Irish brogue.	"Lanky and I are cousins."
Ralph Replogle, Geo. Schultz,	10B English. Math.	"Who said I was not Irish." "How do you get that?"
Allen Sharp,	Areoplanes.	"What do you think of my girl?"
Harold Sumner, Gladys Kendal, Myron Van Fosson,	Keeping quiet. Being second Melba. Singing,	"I am deeply in love, come pull me out." "Let me be silent." "I used to sing in Sing-Sing." "I was the prettiest boy in Bear Creek."
Mary Bonnifield,	'Bob.'	"I am not in the roll of common people."
Elmer Pierce, Leo Fagan, Esther Corrick, Frank Harker, Sleepy Moore, Gladys Holloway Kathel Baker, Alice Chadeuck, Clara Burdge, Bertha Sheafe, Ruth Gustason, Margarite Show,	Stealing Sleepy's girl. Debating. Being popular. Also Girls Fighting with Pierce. Flunking. Singing. Being patriotic. Want a beau. Following sister. Forgot my dinner. Nothing.	"Sleepy and I had a fight." "I can out-talk a Victrola." "I don't like skinny people." "I love the ladies one and all." "Ah, let me alone." "Saints on Wheels." "My hair is so beautiful." "Pay your class dues." "At last I have a man." "I'm little but I'm growing." "I want to marry a preacher." "I don't think my dresses are too short."
Madge Patsy,	Chewing gum.	"When I open my lips, let no one speak."
Lorene Pictey,	Being particular.	"No wedding bells for me."



Organizations

DIVISION 4



ORGANIZATIONS



B. RANDALL.



Affirmative Debating Team

HAROLD CHAPMAN

LLOYD CARTER

JOHN DAVIS

Coach—ADRIAN L. FOLEY





Negative Debating Team

BENJAMIN ELLSWORTH

KENNETH BAKER

HUGH RILEY

Coach—O. F. NIXON





Interscholastic Debating

The debating season this year has been fairly successful. With one exception, every man on the teams was a new man, and both coaches, while accustomed to forensic work, had never coached teams before.

In the try-outs, which were held November fifth, 1914, twelve men competed for places on the teams. Two teams of three men each, with one alternative were selected in the following order:— Lloyd Carter, Vernon Downs, Harold Chapman, John Davis, Ben Ellsworth, Kenneth Baker and Hugh Riley, alternative.

Work started immediately with the negative team consisting of Downs, Ellsworth and Carter; the affirmative, Harold Chapman, John Davis and Kenneth Baker. The question for the Iowa State Debating League, of which Ottumwa is a member, was "Resolved, that immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a literacy test."

Conditions later demanded the changing of Carter and Baker to the respective other teams. The negative team then went first to Mt. Pleasant where a very questionable decision was given to Mt. Pleasant H. S. The next trip was made to Sigourney where they again met defeat by a two to one decision. Downs resigned from lack of time and Riley took his place on this trip and for the rest of the season. The affirmative team, Chapman, Davis and Carter then journeyed to Albia, defeating them in a close contest.

The big debate of the year was the triangular between Burlington, Iowa City and Ottumwa, each negative team remaining at home, Ottumwa's affirmative went against the strong Iowa City negative. In one of the finest debates ever heard in Ottumwa, the negative team defeated Burlington three to nothing. Although losing a close decision, the affirmative team, by winning one of the three votes cast, brought the triangular championship to Ottumwa. The contest at Iowa City was said to have been the best High School debate ever held there. The members of the teams have been presented with appropriate emblems.

NEGATIVE TEAM				AFFIRMATIVE TEAM			
At Mt. Pleasant	3	Ottumwa	0	At Albia	1	Ottumwa	2
At Sigourney	2	Ottumwa	1	At Iowa City	2	Ottumwa	1
Burlington	0	at Ottumwa	3				
Opponents	5	Ottumwa	4	Opponents	3	Ottumwa	3

Total—Opponents 8, Ottumwa 7.





McKinley Debating Society

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

President—JOHN C. DAVIS

Vice-Pres.—BENJAMIN ELLSWORTH

Secretary—CHARLES E. SHOOK

Treasurer—WENDELL JOHNSON

SECOND SEMESTER

President—JOHN C. DAVIS

Vice-Pres.—IVES CALHOUN

Secretary—CHARLES E. SHOOK

Treasurer—WENDELL JOHNSON

CRITICS FOR THE YEAR

PROF. RICE

PROF. FOLEY

PROF. NIXON





McKinley Debating Society

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ROLL CALL

LEO SULLIVAN	VERNOR DAVIDSON	SPENCER SMITH
OSCAR ROOT	HALSTEAD SCHICK	ARTHUR RUBEL
GEORGE KILLINGER	EDWIN SEQUIST	LLOYD PERKINS
GEORGE WALKER	LANCE BARDEN	THOMAS BOSWORTH
EARL SHEPARD	VERNAL BROWN	HOMER GARDNER
HEBERT PILLARS	DONALD KEYHOE	HAROLD CHAPMAN
EMMETT SWEENEY	EDWIN FERN	JOHN MCCARROLL
LLOYD CARTER	CLEVE CARNAHAN	

At the beginning of the year the McKinleys voted to abandon the model senate plan and the calling of the members by senatorial names, but instead to live up to their name as a debating society and to devote their time to the study of argument. Following this plan, the text book, "Essentials of Argument and Exposition" was adopted, to be studied under the leadership of one of the critics.

This book dealt with the construction of argument and exposition, and contained many helpful points. Mr. Foley led the study at the start, and this was continued by Vernor Davidson, who gave a review of the lesson each evening.

Mr. Foley and Mr. Nixon proved of great value to the society during the season by their helpful advice and criticism of the debaters as to posture, delivery and argument.





Philomathean Literary Society

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FIRST SEMESTER

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MARGUERITE MOTTET, *Vice-Pres.*
ESTHER SCHORR, *Secretary*
AGNES ELAM, *Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

PAULINA KRAFKA, *President*
NORINE BARNES, *Vice-Pres.*
EDITH SHEPHERD, *Secretary*
LENA LONG, *Treasurer*

HONORARY MEMBERS

A. FOLEY

MISS DENZLER, *Critic*

W. B. RICE





Philomathean Literary Society

(Continued)

ROLL CALL

GRACE ANDREWS	HELEN ARCHER	MARGARET BAKER
NORINE BARNES	ETHEL BEAGLE	GENEVEIVE BINKS
JESSIE BISHOP	MARTHA BROWN	JEANETTE CHAMBERS
CATHERINE CORRIGAN	EDNA CUPP	MARIE DAVIS
RUTH DEUSER	KATHLEEN DOHERTY	AGNES ELAM
LENA EMERY	RUTH FREED	EDITH FREEMAN
ELEANOR FIELD	RUTH GLENN	KATHERINE GREEN
ABBIE GOFF	ETHEL HAHN	RUTH HAMPTON
ADDIS HATHAWAY	CECIL HAWKINSON	ELSIE HILL
MARIE HOLZHAUSER	MARGARET HORAN	KATE MUNLEY
ETHEL HORN	MIRIAM HOWK	ISUL JACKSON
LILLIAN JOHNSON	MAZIE JOHNSON	HAZEL JUDD
EVELYN KEARNS	KATHRYN KEYHOE	LOIS KING
RUTH KIRKHAM	PAULINE KRAFKA	ALETHA KRANZ
MAE LA POINTE	EVA LEINHAUSER	LILLIAN LEWIS
LENA LONG	LAURA LUMSDON	MARTHA LUNDBORG
AURA DALE MAHONEY	MARIE MILLET	MARGUERITE MOTTET
THELMA MYERS	WINNIE MCBRIDE	TULIA MCCORMICK
DESSIE MCDANIELS	RUTH MCELROY	LAURA NANES
MARY NEVIN	BERNICE OLDHAM	

This society of senior and junior girls has finished a very interesting season. The officers of both semesters have done their best to make this year the finest in the history of the club and have succeeded.

Every meeting has been interesting. Much talent among the members has been brought to light by programmes held during these gatherings.

The social side has been well cared for also, many spreads and parties having been held. In this way the girls were brought in closer contact outside of school.





Lincoln Debating Society

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

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LEO RATER, *Secretary*
GEORGE KILLINGER, *Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

LEO RATER, *President*
LAURENCE MINER, *Vice President*
DONALD GRAVES, *Secretary*
LLOYD LANNING, *Treasurer*

HONORARY MEMBERS

MR. L. B. MULL

MISS ANNA DENZLER





Lincoln Debating Society

(Continued)

ROLL CALL

PALMER DUNWIDDIE	HARRY McMULLIN	LEANDER McALOON
HARRY GRIER	SPENCER DYER	CARL SWANSON
MARION WILLARD	MAURITZ JOHNSON	JOHN SHEEHAN
CHARLES GLEW	EDWARD RUTLEDGE	CLARENCE HINSEY
LEO FAGAN	PHILO DAVIS	LELAN PREWITT
RUSSEL PREWITT	DONALD GLEW	DONALD ORELUP
LEROY PHILLIPE	ERNEST DYE	PEARL GRINDLE
RAYMOND GALLAGHER	PAUL GROTH	RUSSELL SCHWARTZ
OTIS BEAGLE	LESLIE MOORE	KENNETH CARTER
PHILIP BLAKE	CLARK TURNER	THOMAS KEEFE
EARL SEABURG	WILL KUNTZ	

The Lincoln Debating Society began its work at the beginning of the year with the intention of accomplishing a great deal, which has indeed been the result. The time for holding the meetings was changed from Monday afternoon to Thursday at 7:45 P. M., which has brought about a better attendance.

During the year the society grew rapidly in interest and membership, the enrollment reaching thirty-seven. Many lively debates were held, and the members took pains to prepare them well.

Teams from the Lincolns won debates from the McKinleys and Clios during the year on the initiative and referendum and woman suffrage questions respectively.

Two "Mock Courts" were held successfully and Mr. Mull gave several good speeches which were helpful to the members. Miss Denzler's regular attendance and helpful suggestions and advice also aided the society a great deal.





Clonian Literary Society

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FLORENCE COOK, *Secretary*
ELIZABETH TURNER, *Treasurer*

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FLORENCE COOK, *Vice Pres.*
MARIE WILSON, *Secretary*
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CAROLINE TOUT
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FLORENCE WHEELER

THELMA PEPPERS
BERTHA SHEAFE
CAROLINE TOUT
MARY HORAN
WILMA MALTBY
HELEN DAGGETT





Clionian Literary Society

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HONORARY MEMBERS

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MISS HALE
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MISS MILLER

SECOND SEMESTER

MISS DENZLER
MISS CALHOUN
MR. LEONARD

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MISS SANFORD

MISS HARPER

HISTORIANS

HELEN MITCHEL

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ARTISTS

PAULINE REECE

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PEARL BRINK

FERN BROOK

CLARA BURDGE

WILMA CARRUTHERS

VERNE CHAPMAN

MARVEL CONROY

MARY COOK

FLORENCE COOK

RUTH DAGGETT

HELEN DAGGETT

MABEL DAWSON

LOLA DORNSIFE

PAULINE DRUMMOND

CATHERINE EAGAN

ELEANOR FIELDS

GERTRUDE FREEMAN

MARIE GARRETT

KATHRYN GLENN

HAZEL HARSH

MARY HEINDEL

MARY HORAN

MARGUERITE KISSINGER

MILDRED KISSINGER

GLADYS KENDAL

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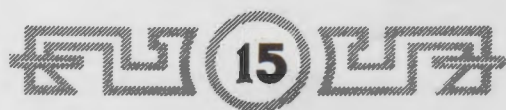
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HELEN MELVIN	HELEN MITCHEL	MILDRED NELSON
MARGUERITE O'GAR	MADGE PATSY	WELTHA PICKENS
GENEVA PILLARS	THELMA PEPPERS	PAULINE REECE
MARY RUFFING	FLORA MCSWEYNE	GOLDIE SEABURG
BERTHA SHEAFE	PAULINE SCHWARTZ	HELEN SHAW
DORIS SLAUGHT	KATHERINE SMITH	ELSIE STEVENS
BEATRICE STOESSELL	CARITA STROBEL	ESTELLE SWEENEY
CECILIA THORNE	CAROLINE TOUT	ELIZABETH TURNER
FLORENCE WHEELER	MARIE WILSON	VIRGINIA WILLIAMS
MAURINE WINTERS	MARGUERITE WOOD	MARY TROWBRIDGE
JEANNETTE CALHOUN	JUANITA BURNAUGH	MARY ERLAND
THERESA BROICH	ETTEL STORY	FLORENCE BOOTH
FREDA WAGNER	GLADYS RODGERS	GENEVIEVE MINCKS
MILDRED LUNDBERG	CECIL BARKHUFF	MARGARET SCOTT
PAULINE ELLIS	BERNICE LAW	MARGARET SISSON
LUCILE GROUCHY	THELMA PEARSON	RUTH BRIDGEMANN

The past year has been a splendid triumph for the Clionian Society. Never before in its history has so much interest and willingness to help been shown, never have there been such excellent programmes or such large meetings.

Miss Sanford, the society's critic, has been largely instrumental in arousing the keen interest shown. She has been very helpful, not only in showing the girls the faults of the society but in remedying them and in creating enthusiasm which has done so much during the year.

Several spreads and parties were given at which the girls had their usual good times and everyone has joined in counting in the past year a great success.





Commercial Association

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FIRST SEMESTER

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WILDA SHOEMAKER, *Secretary*
CLEVE CARNAHAN, *Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

LOUIS KILLINGER, *President*
WILBUR STOUT, *Vice-President*
RUTH McELROY, *secretary*
ZELLA RUSH, *Treasurer*

CRITICS

MISS BEINHORN

MR. SIGNS





Commercial Association

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ROLL CALL

BAKER, KENNETH	HARDY, CLYDE	REED, MARY
BARNES, NORINE	HATHAWAY, ADDIS	REIFSNYDER, CHAS.
BINKS, GENEVIEVE	HIRST, GEORGE	ROLAND, KATHRYN
BLAKE, PHILIP	JACKSON, ISUL	RUSH, ZELLA
BOLTZ, RHOENE	KEYHOE, DONALD	SCOTT, PHILIP
BROWN, VERNAL	KILLINGER, GEORGE	SHEEHAN, TIMOTHY
BUXTON, VERNON	KILLINGER, LOUIS	SHEPHERD, EDITH
CARNAHAN, CLEVE	LANNING, LLOYD	SHOEMAKER, WILDA
CARTER, LLOYD	LINDAY, EDNA	SMITH, JOHN
DARNER, JOHN	LUNBURG, MARTHA	SPIKER, CHAS.
DESKIN, LILLIAN	MANGAN, GENEVIEVE	STOUT, WILBUR
DUNNING, WINNIFRED	MCDANIEL, DESSIE	SULLIVAN, LEO
ERLAND, VERDA	MCELROY, RUTH	SULLIVAN, RUTH
FARMER, RUTH	MUNLEY, KATE	SWEENEY, EMMETT
FISHER, ESTELLE	NELSON, CLARENCE	THARP, VIOLET
GLEW, CHARLES	NELSON, WALTER	TOUT, CAROLINE
GRIER, BEATRICE	NEWMAN, MURELL	VAUGHAN, MACK
GUSTAVISON, RUTH	ORVIS, GENEVIEVE	WELSH, LUCILLE
HAMPTON, CARL	OTT, MADELINE	WHEELER, FRANCIS
HAMPTON, RUTH	RABEN, WILL	

The Commercial Association, a comparatively new organization composed of members of the commercial department, is rapidly becoming one of the important factors of this course.

The aim of this organization is to boost the department by securing a broader comprehension of practical progressive ideas on up-to-date business methods through sources not possible in regular class recitations. To accomplish this aim the aid of some of the most successful business men of Ottumwa has been secured. Discussions are given at each meeting of the club by one of these men.

At each meeting, besides the regular speaker, a short program is given in the form of music, declamation and so forth.







Yell Leaders

LLOYD CARTER, *Head Leader.*

SPENCER SMITH

KENNETH BAKER

LILLIAN LEWIS

MARIE WILSON

The yell leaders have been a leading factor in the year's activity in the "pep" line and without them, we could not have the organized forceful yelling which has spurred the teams on to greater activity in their efforts to spread the name of O. H. S.

They have by constant practice, learned to work together in perfect unison and in such a way that the students are led on by their over-spreading enthusiasm.

The two girl yell leaders have led the girl's section of the crowds in unison with the boy leaders.





Boys' Pep Committee

BENJAMIN ELLSWORTH, *Chairman*

KENNETH BAKER

LLOYD CARTER

SPENCER SMITH

HERBERT BALLARD

This year the Boy's Pep Committee has been active not only in instilling pep into the school body, but into the townspeople as well. They have advertised the games thoroughly and created in the people outside of the school a deep interest in the school's activities. This interest has resulted in a greater enthusiasm among the students and has caused noticeable increases in the crowds at the school contests.



Girls' Pep Committee

HELEN ROWE, *Chairman.*

MARY REED

CARETA RANKIN

ELIZABETH TURNER

MARIE WILSON

LILLIAN LEWIS

The Girl's Pep Committee has taken hold this year and organized the girls of the school in such a way that the maximum of enthusiasm could be instilled in them. They have done with the girls what the boys have done with the other branch, they have made them "pepper up" and stand as one mass behind the teams and other activities. They chose two girls to lead the girls' yelling. It can be said that they have not been in the least outdone by anyone in the creation of enthusiasm.



Student Council

RALPH BURKE, '15, *President*

BENJAMIN ELLSWORTH, '15, *Vice-President*

MARTHA WILLIAMS, '15, *Secretary*

LLOYD PERKINS, '15

OSCAR ROOT, '16

WINNIE MCBRIDE, '16

HELEN ROWE, '16

RUTH WORRELL, '17

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CHARLES GLEW, '18

JOHN JORDAN, '18

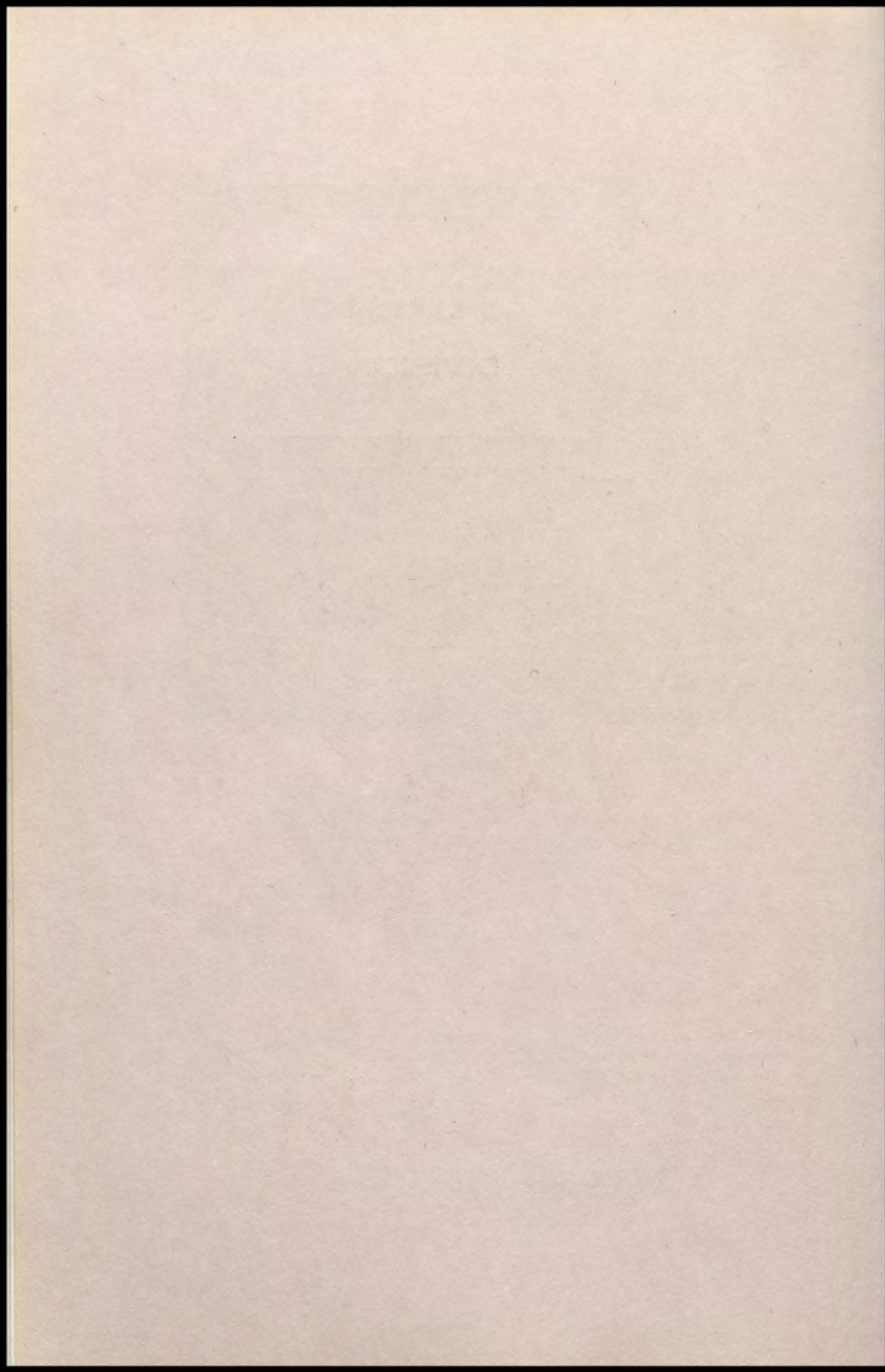
The Student Council was re-organized after three years by Professor Rice to fill the natural gulf between the Faculty and Student-body. This has been accomplished by the Student Council, chosen by election in the various classes. Several important matters as well as many small ones have been handled by the Council to the entire satisfaction of the students and the Faculty.





Music

DIVISION 5





MUSIC



The Orchestra

CLAUDE HECKMAN, *Director*

<i>First</i>	{ PHILIP BLAKE	MARIE WORRELL	LLOYD PERKINS
<i>Violins</i>	{ THOMAS KEEFE	HAROLD HENDRICKS	CHARLES CRAVER
<i>Second</i>	{ RUTH HAMPTON	MAMIE DAVIDSON	<i>Violas</i> { PEARL WRIGHT
<i>Violins</i>	{ EDITH FREEMAN	MARIE JOHNSON	
	<i>Cellos</i>	<i>1st Cornet</i>	<i>2nd Cornet</i>
MARION HALBERG	EDWARD RUTLEDGE	WILBUR STOUT	
CLARABELLE STIMITS	RUTH WORRELL	ROGER BLACKMAR	
<i>Flute</i> , HOMER GARDNER	<i>Clarinet</i> , EDWARD SHULTZ		
<i>Saxophone</i> , JESSE WOLFE	<i>Trombone</i> , HERBERT PILLARS		
<i>String Bass</i> , GILBERT SMELSER	<i>Piano</i> , CHARLES SHOOK		
	<i>Drums</i> , CLARENCE JORDAN		

This year has been the most successful for any orchestra ever in our school. In the Fall semester, Professor Mercer, who taught in the school at that time, took charge of the Orchestra. By spending a great deal of time and energy he succeeded in arousing so much enthusiasm that the size of the organization was increased. The grade of music played was raised and it has continued so under the direction of Claude Heckman who took charge when Professor Mercer left at the end of the first semester.



Girls' Glee Club

MISS POWERS, *Leader*

First Soprano

REBECCA ARMSTRONG
EVELYN HALL
BLANCHE COURTNEY
EVA BROUHARD
MARGARET NEASHAM
FRANCES WHEELER
EVA LEINHAUSER
RUTH KIRKHAM
MAURINE WINTER
GENEVIEVE MANGAN
HELGA SEISTRAND

Second Soprano

ALETHA KRANZ
LILLIAN JOHNSON
ELIZABETH NEASHAM
HELEN ARCHER
BIRDIE HOLLOWAY
GERTRUDE KERNS
MARIE WORRELL
MARTHA STOUT
GRACE CLARK
LUCILE WELCH
CARETA RANKIN

First Alto

HELEN MELVIN
LUCILE CASWELL
ESTHER STUART
GLADYS WELCH
JESSIE BISHOP
RUTH GLENN
RUTH MCELROY

Second Alto

SINA SPIKER
GLADYS AVERY
KATHEL BAKER

HELEN NELSON
LENA EMERY
ETHEL DUNLAVEY

LAURA LUMSDON
RUTH FREED





Boys' Glee Club

MISS POWERS, *Leader*

OFFICERS

CLYDE ERSKINE, *President* SPENCER SMITH, *Vice-President*
 HOMER GARDNER, *Secretary-Treasurer* HUGH RILEY, *Librarian*
 VERNOR DAVIDSON, *Business Manager*

First Tenor

BEN. ELLSWORTH
 JOHN DAVIS
 WENDELL JOHNSON
 HUGH RILEY

Second Tenor

VERNAL BROWN
 CHAS. SPIKER
 MASON ARMSTRONG

First Bass

CLYDE ERSKINE
 HOMER GARDNER
 DON. ROGERS
 EMMETT SWEENEY
 EUGENE SWENSON
 CHARLES CRAVER
 GEORGE KILLINGER

Second Bass

JESSE WOLFE
 VERNOR DAVIDSON
 TRUMAN CROWE
 MAURITZ JOHNSON
 HAROLD HENDRICKS
 SPENCER SMITH
 LEO RATER
 GEORGE KILLINGER





The Band

LLOYD PERKINS, *Leader*

The High School has always had some kind of a band, but until this year it has not been a success in every sense of the word. The past year's organization has not been composed altogether of people who were students at the time, but several Alumni who were members of the 54th Regiment Band have been counted among them. They have played on the streets before every foot-ball game and later entertained the crowds at the grounds. The band has been one of the chief drawing cards at the games, adding a great deal to the satisfaction of the crowds. It was a large help in leading the school songs.

Unstinted appreciation is due the Alumni who left their occupations that they might help with the "Pep" of O. H. S.





Music in the School

Those in charge of Public School work are coming to realize the true value of musical education. They are becoming aware of the fact that it tends to lessen the baser instincts of the student and to also raise his moral standing and scholastic position. The rigid attention needed in the proper study of music to obtain the finer points for permanent retention is a training which is not surpassed in any line of study whatever. Music leads us, if correctly and thoroughly studied, into realms of feeling which are in a great many cases left to become shriveled, resulting in less enjoyment in life for the individual. It makes us think the finest of thoughts; it enriches our characters by LEADING us to feel the purest emotions known to nature. We become familiar with the deeper meaning of things about us and we are thereby more able to enjoy those same things.

The Ottumwa High School has offered an unusual opportunity in the Musical line in the past two years. Mr. Hammitt caused to be installed a practical and thorough course in Harmony, Composition, Musical History, Operatic Study, and all the details essential to the correct study of these subjects. Besides these, there are the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and the Orchestra. The Glee Clubs study the best grade of music as does the Orchestra. Each one of these three organizations has been enlarged during the past year and the Orchestra especially has improved its grade of music because of the larger membership and resulting increased interest. The School this year has been fortunate in having in it a larger number than ever before of people who are able to sing and play. The Music Course has also furnished some material for these organizations.

The Glee Clubs and Music Course have been under the supervision of Miss Powers who is in every way fully competent to handle the task and more too. In view of the fact that she is able to carry the course farther than it has gone heretofore, it is likely that she will add at least a year to the course which is now two years in duration. This would raise the proficiency of a graduate to compare favorably with that of one who has taken a course in some Musical Conservatory.

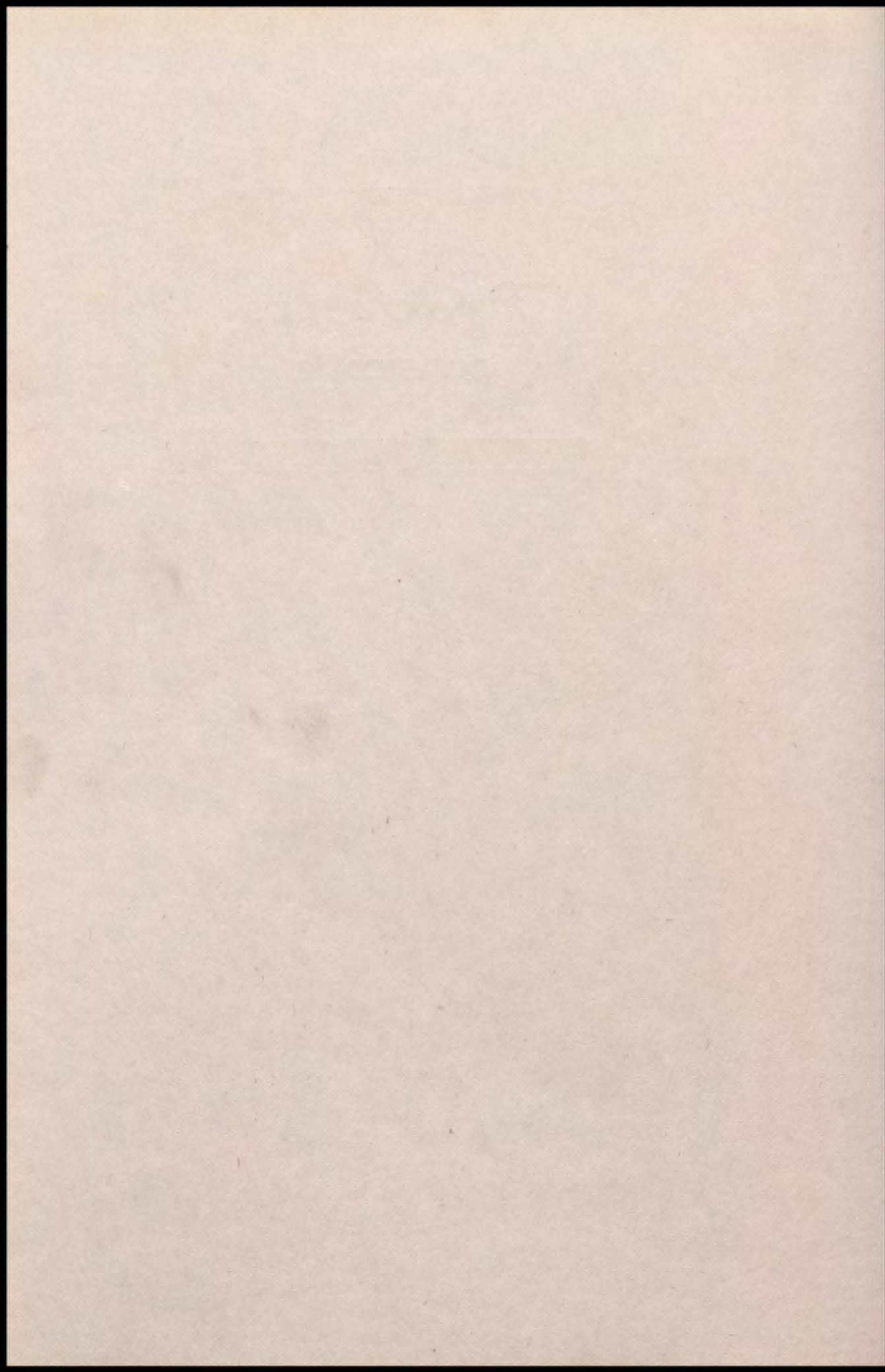
Mr. Claud Heckman has had charge of the Orchestra since the departure of Prof. Mercer last semester. From the results obtained, one draws the conclusion that the Orchestra has been in very able hands. They are now playing the best grade of Orchestra music and doing it well. Mr. Heckman, although not a member of the School, has become a favorite with all who have had the pleasure of meeting him. He is quiet and unassuming, but when it is time to work, he enters into it with a vim which pushes all along with him with the force which makes for progress.





Dramatics

DIVISION 6





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Girls' Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

President, ETHEL HORN

Secretary, MAY LAPOINTE

Treasurer, MARGUERITE FLETCHER

Stage Manager, MARY N

Critics, MISS HARPER AND MISS DENZLER



Girls' Dramatic Club

(Continued)

ROLL CALL

ELIZABETH DUNWIDDIE	ISABELLE CHILDS	RUTH GLENN
MARGUERITE FLETCHER	IRENE HALL	RUTH HAMPTON
GALPHA HENDRICKS	ETHEL HORN	HAZEL JUDD
GLADYS KENDALL	MAY LAPOINTE	TULLIA MCCORMICK
MAOMA MEAGHER	MARY NEVIN	MARYWILL PARKER
ELEANOR PEARSON	HELEN ROWE	MARTHA STOUT
MARIE WORRELL	LOUISE YOUNG	

During the year 1912 the Girls' Dramatic Club was organized. During 1913-14 however, it lapsed into obscurity and remained so until this year's seniors brought it back to usefulness and fame.

The club was completely re-organized and started out with a membership of about twenty-five. The undertaking was one of the school's most popular activities. During the first of the year one of the grand opera scores, "Il Trovatore," was studied and later plans for giving a play were made.

The play, a comedy entitled "Six Sharps, One Flat," was given during January and was a tremendous success from all points of view. Miss Clara Sax coached the actors and much thanks are due her for her invaluable and splendid enthusiasm which did much toward making the affair what it was. Since then the club members have spent their time in studying various good dramas and comedies. It is to be hoped that next year will see as great an interest in the welfare of the club as has been shown this year.





Boys' Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

President, VERNON DOWNS

Vice-President, LLOYD CARTER

Secretary, CHARLES SHOOK

Treasurer, ROY OVERTURF





Boys' Dramatic Club
(Continued)

ROLL CALL

JOHN C. DAVIS	WILL HARSCH	HUGH RILEY
HERBERT PILLARS	KENNETH BAKER	HOMER GARDNER
LANCE BARDEN	LLOYD PERKINS, (<i>Music</i>)	SPENCER SMITH

While the girls were organizing their dramatic club, the boys were likewise busy. A constitution was adopted and several meetings held. When the play "Six Sharps, One Flat" was given, the boys co-operated and took several of the roles. The club is decidedly a new venture and as such has not taken as large a place in the school activities as it probably will later.





Dramatics

The drama no longer stands before the bar with an indictment hanging over its head. In the eyes of sober-minded persons whose mental horizons have been extended by broad and liberal education, the fierce arraignment and wholesale denunciation by certain personages have not been well founded. The charge that all dramatic presentations, regardless of theme, "are of the flesh corruptible" is made without judicious discrimination.

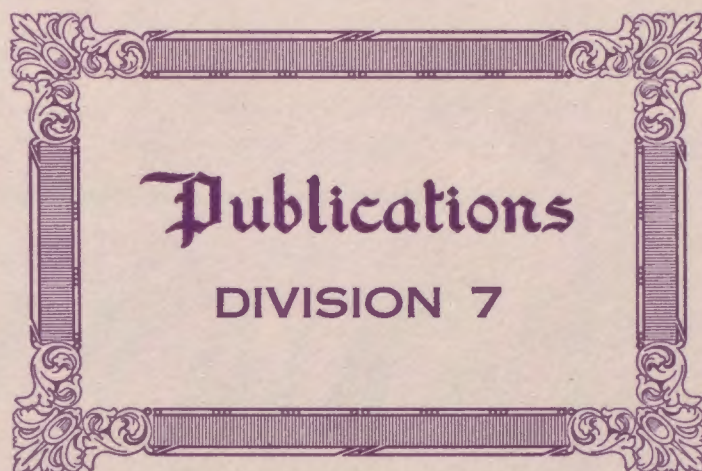
The dramatic instinct dates back to the origin of civilization and has found expression in the masterpieces of every literature. It is inherent in the race, and as self denial fails to suppress the love for pleasure and the joys of life, so puritanical opposition is ineffective against the irrepressible dramatic instinct. The problem is its proper direction into the right channels. The true institution of learning, therefore, is one which does not hesitate to undertake the solution. Hence an effort is being made in these institutions to instill into the student an appreciation for the cultural and true value of the drama, and to sharpen his power of discernment and discrimination. The Ottumwa High School is attempting to do her share in this matter through the Dramatic Club, which has taken up the study of the drama, and has also been successful in its productions.

Within the past decade the study of the drama in the high school has rapidly been manifesting its value, and every succeeding year its necessity as part of the general development of the intellects of the young men and women about to enter the arena of business life will be more keenly appreciated.

The study has unlimited scope—it stimulates the imagination (and we know literature is cultural imagination)—it fosters an ambition to read good plays, something sadly lacking among most young people at present—it teaches the vast difference between constructive and destructive entertainment, besides furnishing a diversion from the daily routine of studies. It helps one to become able to judge character through its study, and most of all, gives one self-confidence and assurance when appearing publicly before an audience. George Pierce Baker of Harvard with his course in drama in ten years has given to the world two good dramatists, Percy Mackaye and Edward Sheldon.

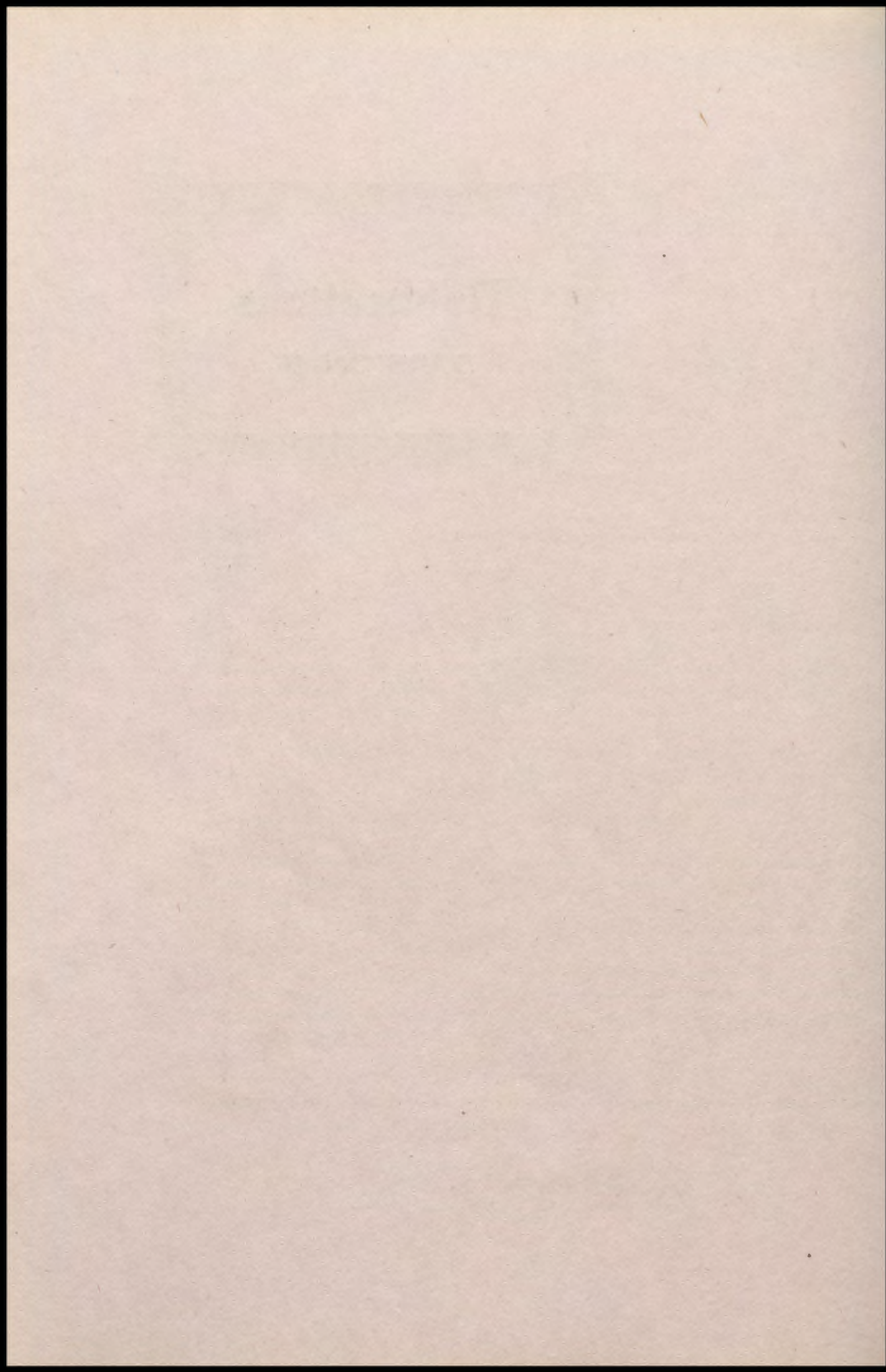
The object and desire of the Dramatic Club is to help in this interesting and broadening study. The future of this organization looks most brilliant, judging from the attitude taken by its members.





Publications

DIVISION 7



PUBLICATIONS



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ARGUS



The Argus-News

The Argus-News was started last Fall to serve as a factor in increasing an interest in the school, not only in the institution, but outside as well. The paper has been signally successful, each number being eagerly looked forward to by all. They were placed on sale at various places of business and were in great favor, the supply each month falling short of the demand despite the fact that more were printed from time to time.

Several large write-ups appeared in the Ottumwa Courier commenting upon the quality of the publication and its effect.

Exchanges were established with some of the more important cities in nearly every state in the Union.

"A Success" is the only name that will suit its career. It has been well supported by all and has grown in the short time to be one of the main institutions of the school.





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CLYDE HARTY '16





The Argus Annual

The Argus Annual this year has been run on a new plan. The work has been divided among the members of the staff and each one held strictly responsible for his or her part in order to retain a place. Furthermore, no one was allowed to interfere with another's work. Each member carried out the respective part of the work and when the book was gathered together for final edition before going to press, few changes were necessary, meaning that the work was particularly efficient—the result of good staff members.

The Advertising staff this year has been a little larger than usual, but this was done in order that each might have an opportunity to do his work in the most efficient way and the results merit the attention of all.





Argus Annual Board

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O. H. S. Publications

The Argus-News

This periodical, recently originated in the Ottumwa High School, was in the form of a newspaper which is conceded by the students to be more snappy and of more actual benefit than a school magazine. The news of activities in the school was gathered together and put into one solid mass in such a way that each had some connection with the other. The articles were composed in a bright, interesting manner which appealed to all alike. The paper was sent to a large number of regular mail subscribers who were given a thorough and connected idea of the activities of O. H. S. Besides the news were several humorous stories of good quality and plenty of jokes. Such a publication is beyond doubt the strongest instrument possible to draw the school together into one solid mass and to generate a school-wide and even city-wide school spirit—the kind that lasts.

The Argus Annual

The Annual is in one respect similar in effect to the periodical; it draws the school activities together. It serves to renew to us who graduate the interest in O. H. S. which made her what she is and it brings out to us the details of its existence through our sojourn there.

To those outside of the school, it brings out forcibly the magnitude of our activities and their nature. It shows to what extent the students participate in each department and, to those who have relatives or friends in the school, it serves as a personal record of each.

Besides the various activities, a calendar is written up in an attractive manner which records some of the lesser events of the year. Then there are several large humorous sections besides many jokes which add spice and life to the book.

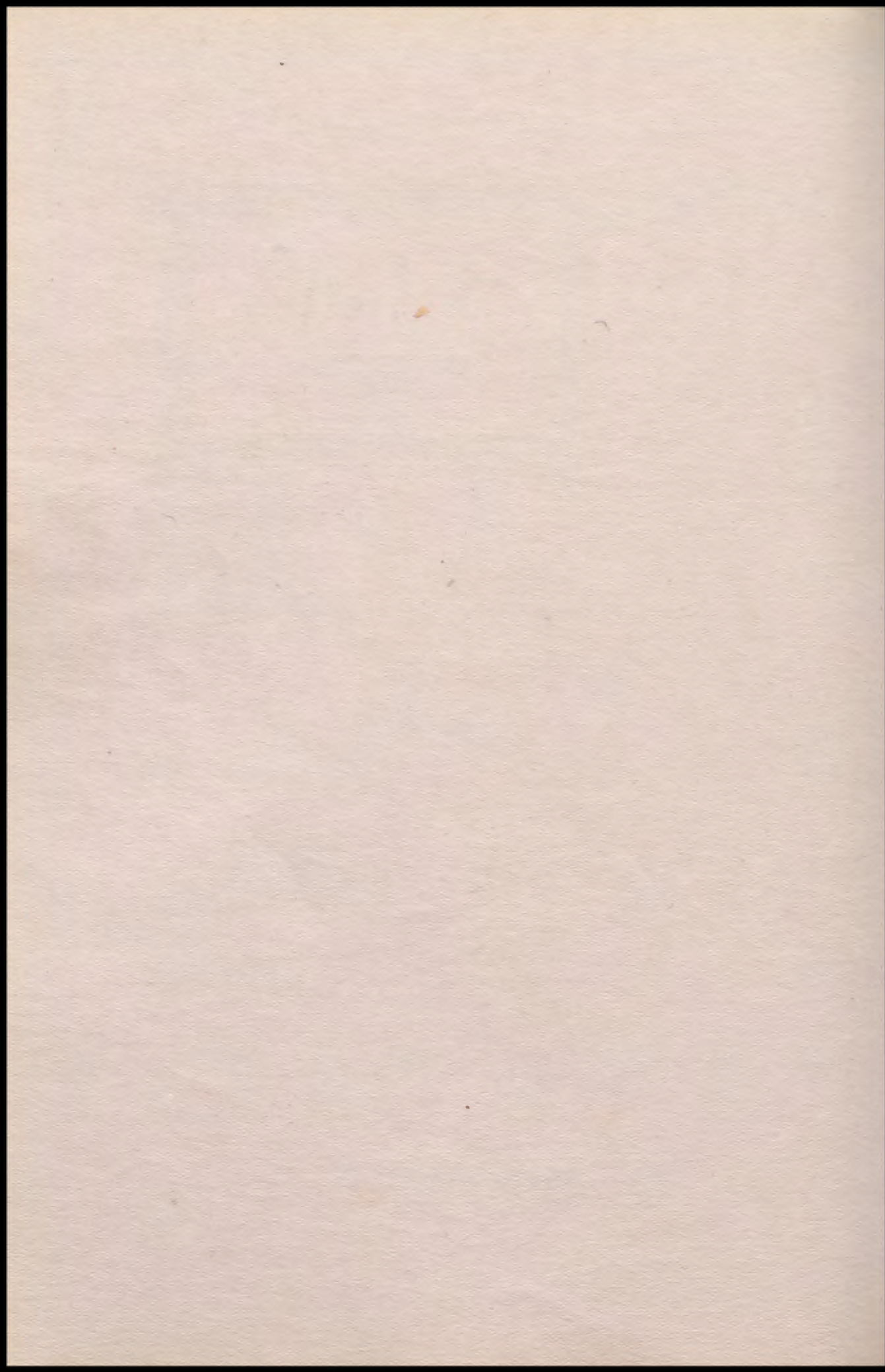
These are a few of the effects and uses of the publications which are carried on in O. H. S. There could doubtless be found many other points of value in favor of school publications, such as training, etc., but space does not permit of enlargement upon this subject.





Athletics

DIVISION 8



ATHLETICS





O. H. S. Iowa and Illinois Basketball Champs



Captain CLYDE ERSKINE

"Erskie" did not miss a minute of play during the whole season, and that old time fighting spirit marked his playing in all the games.





CARL KOBEL

"Kobb" not only scored more baskets than any other man on the team, but was also a strong factor in the team work and defense.



SPARLING ANDERSON

"Swede" is a strong and heady player at all times, and his aggressiveness aided in a large degree the playing and exceptional showing of the team.



GORDON SUMNER

"Dooley's" whirlwind playing was a feature of all the games, and his work at breaking up plays has seldom if ever been excelled by an O. H. S. player.



ARGUS



TIMOTHY SHEEHAN

"Tim" was the mainstay of the team at guard and his close guarding of all his opponents served to keep them from making any headway.

CARL HAMPTON

"Shanty," though small of stature is nevertheless a reliable and dependable player, as he makes up with speed all that he lacks in size.



HOMER GARDNER

Although playing in but few contests, "Hoho" was ready at all times to take part and showed himself to be active and consistent.



Basketball Review

"The Ottumwa High School Basketball Team, champions of Iowa and Illinois." The O. H. S. basketball season of 1915 may be briefly summed up in the above statement, for the team proved conclusively that it did not have a superior within the two states and that it was one of the best fives ever turned out by the Ottumwa High School. The squad was composed of five stars, and was a TEAM in every sense of the word, as it would have been incomplete with any one of its members missing. No individual star could be picked, as each member played for all there was in him, throwing personal glory or honor to the winds. The team work of the boys was nothing short of marvelous, their quick, short passes being most difficult to solve. The team showed by its work during the season that it was fully entitled to the name "Champions of Iowa and Illinois," and we wager that it was as good or better than any five in the middle west.

The schedule was the heaviest and best that an O. H. S. team has ever played, and credit for it is due Mr. Leonard. Fifteen games were included and only three defeats were suffered which were due to the ineligibility of two of the players for a part of the season. In addition to the regular schedule, eight games were played, all of which were won, including the contest with Freeport, champions of Illinois.

The team was handicapped during the early part of the season by the loss of Kobel and Anderson, forwards, from the squad. However, two willing and able, though diminutive, substitutes were found in Hampton and Farley, who filled in the gaps at forward. Handicapped by their size, these two players, made up for this lack by their speed and fighting ability, for they were in the game at all times.

The first game on the regular schedule was with Mt. Pleasant, which ended 37 to 10 in our favor. In the next game, Oskaloosa was victorious by a 46 to 22 count, due to Sumner's absence from the game. The following teams were then defeated in turn: Burlington, 52 to 13; Mt. Pleasant, 37 to 28; Fairfield, 36 to 23; Centerville, 46 to 28. Two games were next lost to Grinnell and Corning by 24 to 22 and 32 to 14 scores respectively, which ended the defeats for the season. Osceola, Fairfield and Muscatine were then taken into camp, and the reign of the substitute team was at an end, for Carl and Sparling were declared eligible for the next contests.





Basketball Review

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With their return to the game, a crusade of revenge was started. During "Home Week" Oskaloosa and Grinnell were humbled by 39 to 12 and 48 to 14 scores, and a week later the husky Corning team was overcome by a 32 to 16 count in a game featured by the playing of Captain Erskine, who tossed eleven goals. The regular schedule was ended with the Burlington game which we won, 39 to 27.

The next event to be played was the Grinnell tournament, where several strong teams were met. The first victim was the Wapello farmers, who were beaten by a 41 to 13 score in an uninteresting game. In the second round Ottumwa played the heavy Muscatine team, which was defeated to the tune of 51 to 21, while Iowa City was remaining idle. Ottumwa then played Iowa City to decide which team should accompany Davenport to the State tournament. The latter was resting for the final contests. In spite of much dirty playing on the part of the Iowa City team, we won by a 30 to 20 score, and then met Davenport in the final game.

Davenport was conceded before the Ottumwa-Davenport game to be the winner by the majority of those present, especially in view of the fact that the red and white team had already played two games the same day. On the contrary, however, our boys played the best ball ever seen on the Grinnell floor, and literally swept the river city boys off their feet, winning 37 to 20. A week later, the state tournament was played at Iowa City.

Eight of the best teams in the state were entered, but Ottumwa was generally picked as the winner from the first. We defeated Jefferson in the first battle by a 42 to 27 score, and then took on Davenport for the second time within a week. This game was the hardest one of the series, ending 33 to 23 in our favor. As Clinton defeated Ft. Dodge, the final contest remained to be played between Ottumwa and Clinton.

It was seen beforehand that this game would resolve itself into a struggle between the two centers, Erskine and Kline, but in reality it was between Ottumwa and Kline, for our players continually kept the ball out of Kline's reach, so that he was forced to guard Erskine instead of shooting for the basket himself. With their center helpless, the Clinton players were unable to play their usual





Basketball Review

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game, and the final score, 46 to 23 tells the tale, namely that the O. H. S. team won the state championship.

Soon after the state tourney a game was arranged with Freeport, the Illinois champions, to decide the championship of the two states, and the team departed on its eastern conquest carrying with it two loyal rooters in the persons of "Bill" Osler and Byrne Smith, who braved the fury of 1200 Freeporters by rooting loud and lustily for the "home team." Owing to the stellar playing of "Snake" Kobel, the team won the game by a 36 to 29 count, and with it the Illinois championship. The Freeporters attributed their defeat to the fact that "the Ottumwa players were all finished athletes and wrestlers, and had been coached and trained by Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world," mistaking, we understand Mr. Leonard for him.

The team was coached and brought to its perfection largely through the efforts of Joe Leisenring, who generously offered his services at a time when they were badly needed. "Joe" as he is popularly known instilled pep and fighting spirit into the players, and is largely responsible for the excellent team work of the squad. Thanks are also due to the members of the second team and Exiles who came out regularly and opposed the first team in practice.

It behooves us here to speak a word of appreciation at the attitude taken by Mr. Rice, who this year has been behind the football and basketball teams from the beginning of the season to the end. One of the main reasons for the good showing made by the latter team is the excellent coaching which it received from Mr. Rice a year ago, and yet he has been willing to remain in the background.

Five members of the Ottumwa team were placed on the all state team, which were selected as follows:

First Team		Second Team	
Forwards,	Kelly, Davenport, Captain	Forwards,	Anderson, Ottumwa.
	Kobel, Ottumwa		Barrien, Clinton.
Center,	Erskine, Ottumwa	Center,	Kline, Clinton.
Guards,	Kaufmann, Davenport	Guards,	McElroy, Ft. Dodge.
	Sumner, Ottumwa		Sheehan, Ottumwa.





Basketball Review

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INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

NAME	GAMES	FIELD GOALS	FREE THROWS	TOTAL POINTS
Kobel, F.	15 $\frac{1}{4}$	116	5	235
Anderson, F.	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	49	56	154
Erskine, C.	25	111	18	240
Sumner, G.	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	49	0	98
Sheehan, G.	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	43	1	87
Hampton, F.	12	34	26	94
Farley, F.	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	13	0	26
Gardner, G.	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	0	4
Schick, F.	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	0	0	0



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B. B. RECORD

1912

O.H.S.	Opponent
40	23
52	15
61	9
25	27
25	30
49	3
34	15
34	29
29	15
48	31
50	11
40	31
38	31
28	39
39	35
<u>579</u>	<u>344</u>

STATE CHAMPS

1913

O.H.S.	Opponent
56	19
54	7
66	20
53	17
47	22
46	31
22	24
35	30
35	22
44	12
13	13
54	14
34	41
57	14
<u>616</u>	<u>286</u>

1914

O.H.S.	Opponent
41	19
26	37
66	23
48	33
46	18
34	11
30	28
26	21
20	43
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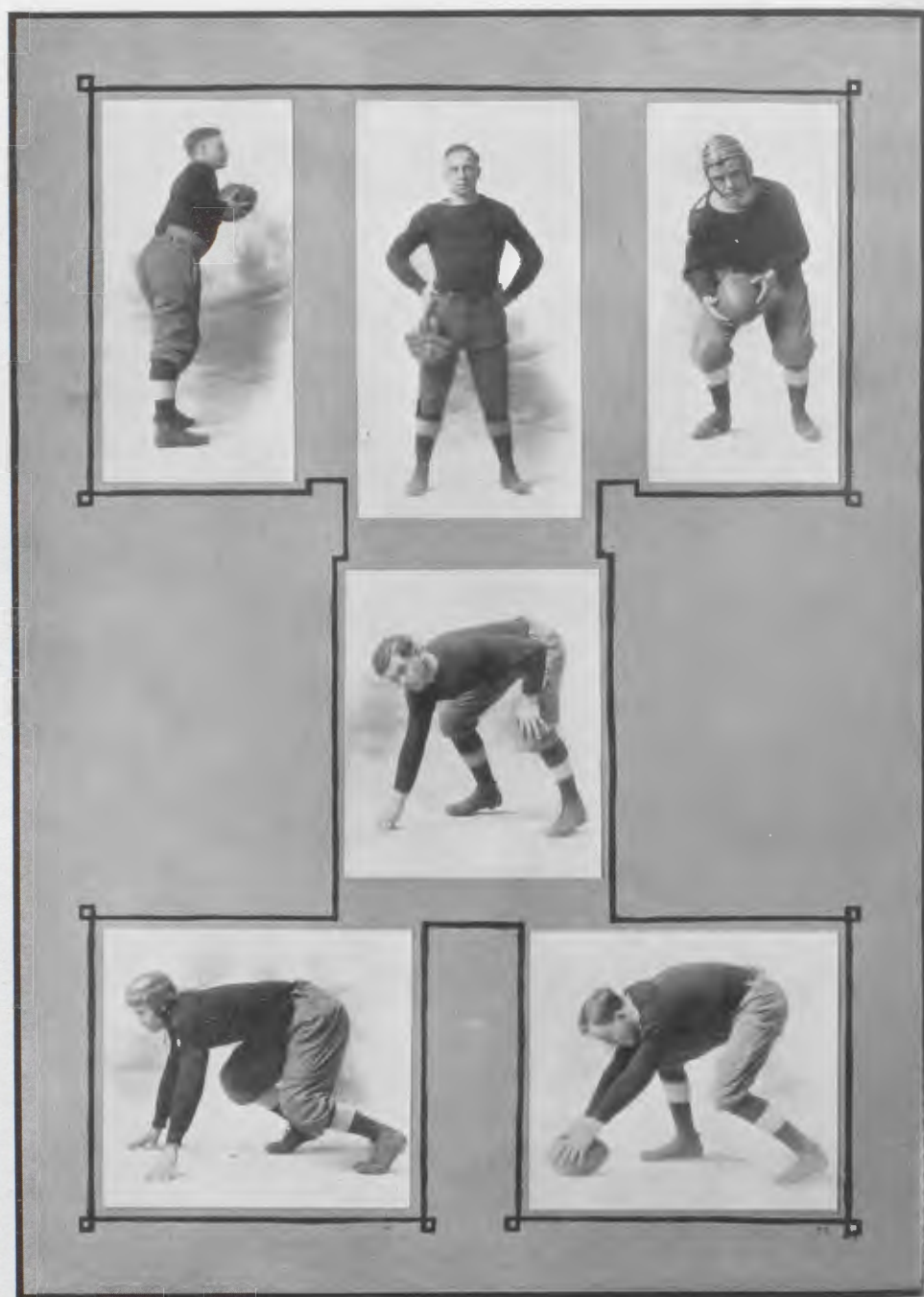
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O.H.S.	Opponent
26	51
37	10
22	46
52	13
36	23
46	28
37	28
22	24
14	32
37	25
45	31
31	24
39	12
48	14
52	16
39	27
41	13
51	21
30	20
37	20
43	27
33	33
46	29
26	29
<u>579</u>	<u>563</u>

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TIMOTHY SHEEHAN

This Irishman attempted to play end and there is no question as to the success of his attempt. Very few runners circled his side of the line and he was right there on receiving forward passes.

VERNOR DAVIDSON

"Davy", is one of the best backfield men O. H. S. has ever produced. His line smashes resulted in good gains, and he was exceptionally strong on the secondary defense, as well as on running interference. He has made a thorough study of the game from every standpoint.

CARL HAMPTON

The quarterback position was held down by a tiny mite of a person, "Shanty" Hampton by name. Size, however, did not stand in the way of this youth, who was very fast and game to the core.

RALPHE BURKE

Burke who played left tackle, has been a member of the squad for three years, and has been a tower of strength during that time. Although handicapped during the season by injuries, he was of great value to the team, and his loss will be keenly felt.

EUGENE SWENSON

"Gene" played one of the guard positions and was particularly effective in opening a hole in the opposing line. This tall and rangy youth was able to withstand all the cuffs and knocks of the game and should prove effective next season.

WALTER WATCHLER

Last of all, but not least, at center there was one, Watchler, who was instrumental in passing the ball to his team mates. He was very accurate in this department, and also added a great deal of strength to the center of the line.

LANCE BARDEN

Although prevented by unavoidable circumstances from getting his picture in the Annual, he nevertheless deserves his share of credit for the good work which he did in his left end position. Bardie was a fast player and although a new man, he helped materially in the success of the team.







GORDON SUMNER

Sumner at half was one of the fastest men on the team, and was at his best when in an open field where he would dodge and stiff arm at pleasure, usually with good results.

HOMER GARDNER

Gardner, without any previous experience, took his place with the regulars and performed in a consistent manner throughout the season. He will be counted upon next year to bring home the bacon.

SPARLING ANDERSON

Captain Anderson at full was mainly responsible for several of the touchdowns scored through his accurate forward passing. He also hit the line effectively when called upon.

LEO RATER

Although participating in but few games, "Dutch" was on hand at all times, and put all that he had into his playing.

WALTER DUKE

"Dukie" at guard greatly strengthened the team, and he was a hard man to get past. He also will be left for next year's team.

CLYDE ERSKINE

It is almost needless to mention that the right tackle position was occupied by Clyde Erskine. Erskine was almost a team in himself, as time and again he would break up the plays of the opposing teams and advance the ball for O. H. S.

JOHN SHEA

"Jerry" was not able to get his picture in the Annual, but that does not mean that he did not hold up the right end position to good advantage, although his first year in Football. He was instrumental in many of the successes of the squad.





Football Review

The 1914 football season was a decided success, judging not only from the number of games won and lost, but taking into consideration also the number of handicaps which were overcome. Nine games were played, of which six were won and three lost. The West Des Moines defeat was the only decisive one received, the others being by six to nothing scores. In the West Des Moines game, Davidson made some remarkably long runs. Our old rivals, Burlington and Oskaloosa, were both humbled, something which very seldom happens in the same season.

From the start of the season prospects for a winning team looked exceedingly dim. Captain Anderson, Duke and McCarty were out of the first three games on account of their studies, thus leaving Davidson, Burke and Erskine the only veterans of last year's squad around whom to build a team. A goodly number of recruits reported for practice, but few of them had had any previous experience. The league grounds could not be secured so practices were held at the West End grounds, which necessitated them being begun late and closed early.

To Coach Heidt is due in a large degree the credit for the successful season. Mr. Heidt who is a graduate of Grinnell was secured by the alumni to coach the team shortly after the beginning of practice, and won the lasting admiration and respect of the players and fans by his gentlemanly conduct and excellent coaching during the season. Upon assuming his duties as coach, Mr. Heidt was confronted with the problem of evolving a winning team out of green material, but in spite of this handicap succeeded in whipping into shape a squad which won two thirds of its games and upheld the glory and honor of O. H. S. in a worthy manner in all of its contests.

The first three teams to be met, Seymour, Albia and Mt. Pleasant were defeated by shut-out scores. In these games Coach Heidt was given an opportunity of seeing what his recruits could do, as only three of last years veterans took part.

Seymour was defeated by a 7 to 0 score in a slow and uninteresting game in which Seymour showed unexpected strength. Albia was taken into camp to the tune of 33 to 0 in a struggle in which the team came to life and scored four touchdowns in the second half. The first home game was with Mt. Pleasant, and ended 26 to 0 in our favor. Parades, led by the O. H. S. Band before and after this game and a reception in the evening tended to show the interest of the students in the contest.

Three of the team's hardest games on the schedule were next played, all away from home, and all of which resulted in defeats. West Des Moines was the victor in the first of these by a score of 59 to 6. During the previous games the energies





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of Coach Heidt and the team had been directed toward this game, but our boys were simply out-played at all times. The interference and line plunging of the Des Moines lads were extraordinary, while their defensive work was also good. Our team showed its best form in the second half, when the ball was worked down the field on consecutive plays for the first touchdown against West High since 1908. Erskine at tackle was the most consistent player for the O. H. S. team, breaking up many of the Des Moines plays.

The Cedar Rapids game was played in the morning, in order that the players might attend the Iowa-Minnesota game in the afternoon. The score, which was 6 to 0, indicates the closeness of the contest, but does not denote the relative merits of the two teams, as our team was the aggressor throughout, and had the ball in Cedar Rapids' territory most of the time. However, the necessary touchdown could not be obtained, and we were forced to bow to defeat.

The Marshaltown game was lost by the same score as the one at Cedar Rapids, but should have been a tie or a victory for our team, as Erskine carried the ball across the goal line in the third quarter only to be called back by the head linesman who thought that there were only six men on the line of scrimmage when in reality there were seven. Both teams were evenly matched, and the game was close and hard fought.

The biggest game on the home schedule was with Burlington, who was determined to duplicate its victory of last year. The game was indeed a battle royal, but ended 7 to 0 in our favor. The only touchdown of the game was scored in the last quarter, after both sides had battled evenly during the earlier part of the game.

The next contest was with Oskaloosa at the Quaker City, and aroused quite as much interest and enthusiasm among the students as any of the home games. Over one hundred rooters accompanied the team, and greatly aided it by their vociferous cheering. The Oskaloosa team was determined to take Ottumwa's scalp, as it had a defeat to wipe out, but instead was defeated by the score of 18 to 7. The assortment of forward passes uncorked by the Oskaloosans almost proved our undoing, and the game was the best that our O. H. S. team has participated in for some time. Our old stand-by, Davidson, made a 225 yard gain, the largest ever made by an O. H. S. man.

Chariton was met in the final contest on Thanksgiving day, and again we were victorious by a 26 to 0 score. The game was interesting and exciting, with the superiority of our team was evident throughout. The game was a fitting climax to one of the most successful seasons and best schedules a Red and White team has had for several years.





Football Review

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To one who saw only the first and last games of the season it would seem incredible that the two teams were the same, so marked was the improvement of the squad during the season. Sparling Anderson piloted the players in a creditable manner during most of the games, but as yet no one has been chosen to lead the squad next year. The student body was behind the team at all times, and honorable mention should also be given to the "scrubs" who reported faithfully for practice during the season. Mr. Leonard merits appreciation for the fine schedule which was arranged.

Several of the players will be lost to the squad next year by graduation, but with the remaining members of this year's team and a likely number of second string men to pick from no trouble should be experienced in evolving a winning team. It is our earnest hope that the same loyal support and interest will be given to it that was given to this year's team, and then some, if not all of the handicaps which were met this year will be removed.

Special mention should be made of "Davy" who was able to play more positions on the team than any other one man, and play them well. He stood for clean athletics and hard fighting. He seemed to be a believer in the old saying; "You can buck a brick wall if you only think so"—at least he was unafraid to tackle anything.

Letters were presented to the following men as a reward for their services:

Shea, L. E.	Duke, R. G.	Davidson, L. H. B.
Burke, L. T.	Erschine, R. T.	Sumner, R. H. B.
Swenson, L. G.	Sheehan, R. E.	Gardner, R. H. B.
Watchler, C.	Hampton, Q. B.	Anderson, F. B.

Season Score.

O. H. S.....	7	Seymour.....	0
O. H. S.....	33	Albia.....	0
O. H. S.....	26	Mt. Pleasant.....	0
O. H. S.....	6	West Des Moines.....	59
O. H. S.....	0	Cedar Rapids.....	6
O. H. S.....	0	Marshalltown.....	6
O. H. S.....	7	Burlington.....	0
O. H. S.....	18	Oskaloosa.....	6
O. H. S.....	26	Chariton.....	0
O. H. S.....	123	Opponents.....	77







Girls' Basketball Review

The 1914-15 Girls' Basketball season again proved to be as splendid success. The record of the two seasons previous in which not a single game was lost again remained unbroken, every contest being won, mostly by decisive scores. The schedule included six high school teams, all of which played a good brand of basketball, but were simply out-classed by our girls. Practice was begun during October and a large number of girls were out for places on the team, so that there was a wealth of material from which to pick a squad. Lillian Deskin, star forward of 1914, took charge of the girls during practice season, and deserves credit for her services in coaching the players. We should be safe in saying that our team was absolutely unbeatable by any in the state.

For the first time in many years Fairfield was defeated twice in the same season, the second game, played at Fairfield being the closest played by the girls for a long time. The first game on the schedule was with Beacon soon after the close of the football season, and after a poor start the O. H. S. girls won the game by a 14 to 8 score. The first half ended 7 to 3 in favor of Beacon, but Eva Brouhard was shifted from side center to forward in the second period and tossed five baskets and one free throw, while the Beaconites were only able to tally once.

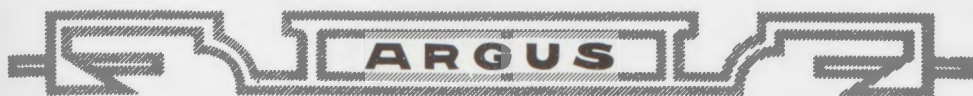
Fairfield was met here and defeated, 31 to 15. This game was the best played here during the season, being clean and hard fought throughout with the superiority of our girls plainly visible. The Fairfield maidens left town vowing vengeance when the two sextets should meet a second time. The Pella game was a farce, as the first half ended 55 to 0 in our favor, while the second team was put in during the second period, the final count being 63 to 12 with Pella on the short end

The first out-of-town game was played at Beacon, which we won by the score of 15 to 10 in a close and hard fought game which included some unnecessary roughness on account of the small floor. Batavia was next met here in a contest which on account of its roughness resembled anything but a girls' basketball game. After a struggle in which slapping, tripping and hair pulling were the order, our girls emerged victorious with the long end of a 24 to 8 score, and also with a large supply of bumps and bruises.

The final and most important game on the schedule was played at Fairfield the same evening that the two boys' teams played. The contest started out fast and furious, but our girls soon showed their superiority and scored several baskets. The ball was in Ottumwa's territory most of the time during the first period, but our forwards were unable to score consistently on account of the close guarding of their opponents. The O. H. S. team was in the lead by a small margin at the end of the first half.

In the second half, the Fairfield misses came back strong, and finally tied the score. Our girls were equal to the occasion, however, and on a free throw took the lead, which they held until the finish. The final count was 19 to 18 in favor of Ottumwa.





Girls' Basketball Review

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The team was composed of four experienced girls, and two new members all of whom played good ball. The lineup was as follows: Martha Williams and Eva Brouhard, forwards; Ruth Wood, Captain, center; Lillian Lewis, side center; Gladys Avery, Florence Cook and Mary Reed, guards; Marion Halberg, Alice Cummings and Winnie McBride, subs.

Martha Williams and Eva Brouhard occupied the forward positions, and caged 64 baskets between them during the games. Both these girls are quick as lightning, and their floor work of the past season has seldom if ever been equaled. They are two of the most evenly balanced forwards O. H. S. has ever produced and should easily be counted among the best in the state. Miss Brouhard will continue to shoot baskets next season while Miss Williams will be lost to the team by graduation.

Captain Ruth Woods at center is one of the best pivot girls who ever donned an O. H. S. suit. Her size has given her an advantage over many of her opponents, while she has never been excelled by anyone in playing ability. Her jumping on the toss-up has been responsible for the starting of the team work which has resulted in many baskets.

Lillian Lewis, a new member of the team, played side center in most of the games, and with Captain Woods formed an almost unsolvable combination for working the ball down to the forwards. She fully made up in playing ability what she lacked in experience, and her loss will be keenly felt.

The guards for the season were Gladys Avery, Florence Cook and Mary Reed, the latter playing in but two games. One of the greatest assets of the girls' team this season was its excellent guards, who were chiefly responsible for keeping down the score of the opposing teams. These girls broke up many of their opponents' plays and returned the ball to Ottumwa's territory. None of them will be lost by graduation and the team next year will be exceptionally strong in this department.

The substitutes were Alice Cummings, Marion Halberg and Winnie McBride, who were on hand at all times, taking part in several of the contests. These girls, when given the opportunity, showed that they knew the game by putting up a good hard battle.

Mr. Rice again had charge of the team, and although unable to devote his entire time and attention to it, nevertheless was in a large degree responsible for the good showing made. Credit should also be given the second string girls who turned out for practice, and who made possible the good showing of the first team by their regularity. Although three of the first team girls will be lost by graduation we need not fear for next season as a winning team should be easily developed from the material now on hand.





Girls' Basketball Records

1912 RECORD				1913 RECORD			
O. H. S.	48	Eldon	2	O. H. S.	20	Batavia	9
O. H. S.	12	Fairfield	18	O. H. S.	63	Pella	3
O. H. S.	19	Fairfield	18	O. H. S.	25	Washington	9
O. H. S.	25	Beacon	11	O. H. S.	53	Pella	8
O. H. S.	38	Beacon	17	O. H. S.	13	Beacon	8
O. H. S.	142	Opponents	61	O. H. S.	38	Batavia	6
				O. H. S.	35	Beacon	8
				O. H. S.	247	Opponents	51
				No Defeats.			

1914 RECORD				1915 RECORD			
O. H. S.	29	Beacon	10	O. H. S.	14	Beacon	8
O. H. S.	35	Highland Park	12	O. H. S.	24	Batavia	8
O. H. S.	22	Washington	12	O. H. S.	15	Beacon	10
O. H. S.	34	Bloomfield	1	O. H. S.	31	Fairfield	15
O. H. S.	39	Highland Park	10	O. H. S.	63	Pella	12
O. H. S.	18	Beacon	11	O. H. S.	19	Fairfield	18
O. H. S.	41	Bloomfield	13	O. H. S.	166	Opponents	71
O. H. S.	31	Washington	7	No Defeats.			
O. H. S.	249	Opponents	66				
No Defeats.							





Mile relay team



Burke



Touch-off



Davis



Track Aspirants



O. H. S. Track

At the beginning of the 1914 track season, which was started late on account of the extended basketball schedule, prospects were exceptionally bright, taken from the standpoint of material on hand. Captain Davidson, Hampton, Barden, Davis, Burke and Anderson were all experienced men, while several of the inexperienced candidates showed unusual ability. All the men who reported showed that old time fighting spirit and loyalty to the school which has characterized most O. H. S. athletes, namely of working the hardest in the face of difficulties.

A mile relay team composed of Barden, Harty, Davidson and Hampton was sent to the Drake relay meet on April 17, and won fifth place. Previous to this, only two weeks of practice had been indulged in, and so little was expected from the men. However, they exceeded all expectations in winning fifth place out of a field of twelve, and with a little more training should easily have won the event.

Immediately after this event, preparations were begun in earnest toward winning the Tri-State meet at Fairfield on May 8. Jumping pits and circles for the weight men were constructed, and several men volunteered their services in aiding Coach Foley in instructing the athletes. The men who showed sufficient class at this meet will be entered in the state meets at Grinnell, Iowa City and Des Moines.

Coach Foley's and Captain Davidson's men took the highest honors at the Fairfield meet, winning 27 points, 18 of which were won by Barden who was individual star of the meet. Ottumwa won first in the mile relay. Ottumwa won second in the 120 yard high hurdles, first in the 440 yard dash, first in the 100 yard dash and first in the 220 yard low hurdles through Barden's ability. Erskine won second in the shot put, Hampton first in the 880 yard run and third in 220 yard dash.

Much credit is due Captain "Davy" for his hard and untiring work in getting men to go out for track and for keeping up their enthusiasm, once they were out.

To Coach Adrian Foley are due the thanks of the students and credit for the successful showing made by the team. Mr. Foley donated his services to the school in training the team, and the results of this were clearly evident in the showing of the men. The rub-downs which he inflicted on them each evening after practice, although not eagerly anticipated by the victims, nevertheless were very beneficial and something never received before in such a manner.

It was the supreme aim and goal of endeavor of Coach Foley, Captain Davidson and Manager Rice this year to put track in the high school on the same basis as football and basketball. This year track was given its place in the chapels the same as other sports and more interest was taken in the team.



Captain VERNOR DAVIDSON

The selection of Vernor Davidson as captain of the track squad for 1915 came as the reward for four years of hard and unselfish work on his part in the interest of O. H. S. "Davy" has been a member of the football team for four years, playing various positions, and has always been a consistent worker in track. His endeavors have constantly been aimed at the betterment of his Alma Mater, and his influence has been felt by those with whom he came in contact. He has been a model for clean athletics, and his fighting spirit has been an object of admiration to all who have witnessed his work.



Captain RUTH WOOD

For the past three years, Ruth Wood has been the mainstay of the girls' basketball team at center. During this time she has played in over twenty games, and has not yet met an opponent who was her superior. In all her playing, she has shown a genuine zeal for hard work, and this quality in her has inspired the members of the team with a desire for the same.



Captain CLYDE ERSKINE

All State Center

During the past three years with one exception, Clyde Erskine has taken part in every contest in which the O. H. S. has been represented. On the basketball squad he has met few men who were his equal at center, and the "never say die" spirit with which he is imbued is responsible in a large degree for the success of the past season. His graduation will be a great loss to the team, and one which will be keenly felt.

Captain SPARLING ANDERSON

Captain Anderson has occupied the position of full-back on the football team for the past two seasons in a very creditable manner. Among his other qualities, his forward passing ability has been one of the greatest assets to the team, and more than one game has been won through it. Sparling is considered one of the best in the state in this line, and certainly lived up to his reputation during the past season.





MR. LEONARD, *Athletic Business Manager.*

MISS CLARA SAX, *Dramatic Coach.*

MR. RICE, *Girls' Basketball Coach.*

MR. HEIDT, *Football Coach.*

MR. NIXON, *Negative Debate Team Coach.*

JOE LEISENRING, *Basketball Coach.*

MR. FOLEY, *Affirmative Debate Team Coach.*





'15 Boys' Class Champs

ERSKINE, C.

DAVIDSON, R. G.

CARNAHAN, L. F.

SHEEHAN, L. G.

PILLARS, R. F.

BARDEN, Sub.

BEAGLE, Sub.





'15 Girls' Class Team

MARTHA WILLIAMS, *Capt., Forward*

RUTH WOOD, *Center*

LILLIAN LEWIS, *Forward*

ALICE CUMMINGS, *Guard*

MARGUERITE MOTTET, *Guard*

BEATRICE BLACKMAR, *Side Center*

RUTH SULLIVAN, *Sub.*

NORINE BARNES, *Sub.*





'17 Girls. Class Champs

MARIE WILSON, *Side Center*

BEATRICE COWLEY, *Center*

MARY REED, *Guard*

FLORENCE COOK, *Guard*

EVA BROUHARD, *Forward*

HELEN MITCHELL, *Forward*

THELMA PEPPERS, *Sub.*





The Class Games

The boys' class basketball championship was won this year by the 1915's as usual by defeating the juniors and sophomores. The seniors have won the championship of the school for three successive years, which is some record. Their only defeat was suffered in their freshman year at the hands of the 1912's, and then only after a stiff battle and there was some doubt about the correctness of the tally at that time.

A noticeable feature of the work of the seniors is the fact that they have won the championship each year with a somewhat different team than they had the year before. One can see but little similarity in the freshman and senior teams of the 1915 class, and yet they were always equal to the occasion, as their record shows.

The first game of the 1915 Class series was played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium between the juniors and freshmen. Although the game was close, the result was never in doubt, as the Sixteens had a shade over their opponents throughout. The work of the freshmen, however, augurs well for future basketball in the Ottumwa High School, as several of their players showed unusual ability.

In the second contest the seniors walked away from the sophomores, thus becoming eligible for the finals. The '17s exhibited a goodly number of players, several of whom should help defend the Red and White in a year or two.

The final game between the two upper class teams proved a disappointment, as a much better game was expected. The contest was slow and uninteresting, due mostly to the fact that the games were played so late in the season. For the third time in succession the Fifteens left the floor with the class championship tucked securely under their arm.

In the girl's games the seniors who suffered the loss of some of their experienced players, were forced to bow to their younger opponents, the sophomores. The '15s who had won the class championship the year before, did not have high hopes to repeat their performance and the '17s developed unusual strength, causing the defeat. The winning team was given a feed later in the season by their school mates at Claude Myers.

The first games of the season were the Seniors vs. Juniors and the Sophomores vs. Freshmen contests, which were won by the first mentioned teams in interesting and hard fought games.

The final game was played between the two winners on the Y. M. C. A. floor as a curtain raiser to the Corning Game. The interest in the struggle was at high pitch, and the cheering was very enthusiastic. The game was good from all standpoints, being closely contested throughout. The second year girls, however, excelled in team work, and by a spurt in the last half were able to carry off the victory.





O. H. S. Rifle Club

OFFICERS

President—CLYDE ERSKINE

Secretary—VERNON DOWNS

Treasurer—OSCAR ROOT

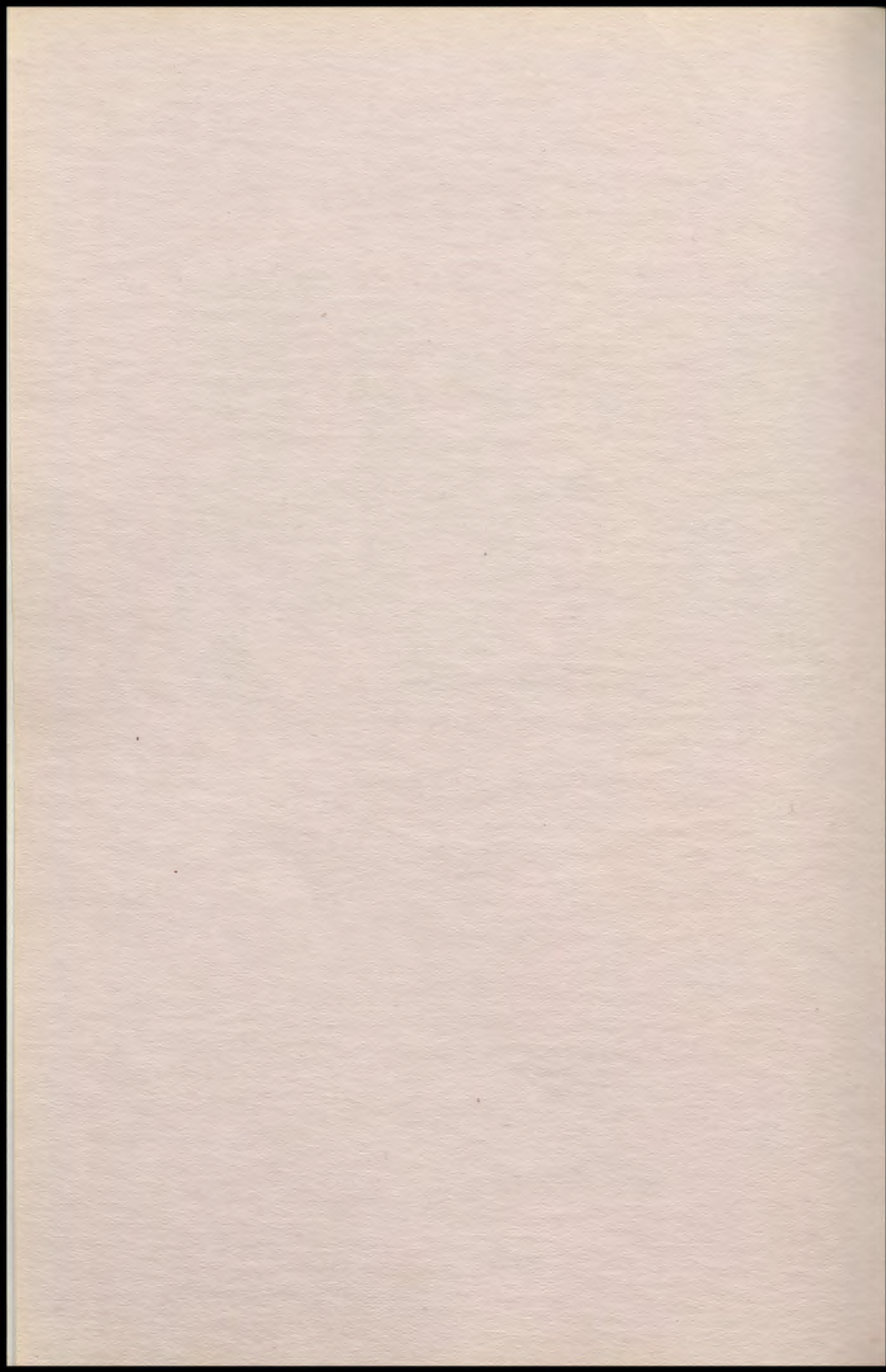
Captain—CLYDE HARTY

The Rifle Club has been formed out of popular demand. The work of organizing is all that has been accomplished this year, but it is hoped that the Club will be a big thing in the future. It furnishes one of the cleanest kinds of athletics and it is an activity that demands skill of the highest degree.





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Calendar
DIVISION 9



Calendar

- Sept. 7. School begins. Atmosphere becomes suddenly green.
 Sept. 9. Football practice held at West End grounds.
 Sept. 11. Red Harty returns after an absence of about a year.
 Sept. 14. Coach Heidt takes up his duties.
 Sept. 15. Carter and Baker make the preplets yell.
 Sept. 16. Anderson, McCarty and Duke ineligible.
 Sept. 18. Spiwak consults a physician regarding his eyes. ("The Deep Purple").
 Sept. 26. O. H. S. 7, Seymour 0, Schick jumps his board bill.
 Oct. 3. O. H. S. 33, Albia 0.
 Oct. 5. Coach Heidt and orchestra furnish entertainment in chapel. Night school begins.
 Oct. 9. Mt. Pleasant heads parade about town in baby buggy.
 Oct. 10. O. H. S. 26, Mt. Pleasant 0. Funeral led by famous O. H. S. Band. Reception at High School building in evening.
 Oct. 16. Football team spends day in Des Moines. Game scheduled for next day.
 Oct. 17. O. H. S. 6, West High 56. Good Night!
 Oct. 20. Mr. Rice eats seventeen "Weenies" at commercial club feed.
 Oct. 21. McKee and Griffin get excused seventh period to go hunting.
 Oct. 24. O. H. S. 0, Cedar Rapids 6. Players attend Iowa-Minnesota game at Iowa City.
 Oct. 25. "Pig pen" secured for football games.
 Oct. 26. Test week. No Chapel. Curses!
 Oct. 28. Basketball girls hold masquerade at Y. W. C. A.
 Oct. 29. Chapel dismissed—too much talking.
 Oct. 30. Philo, McKinley, Freshmen and Sophomore parties.
 Oct. 31. O. H. S. gets raw deal at Marshalltown.
 Nov. 4. Seniors and Juniors leave at 7:30 P. M. on hay rack parties.
 Nov. 5. Seniors and Juniors return to city at 2:30 (?) A. M. Some of them do.
VACATION. Teachers at Des Moines—Hooray! Let 'em stay!
 Nov. 7. O. H. S. 7, Burlington 0. Another reception.
 Nov. 10. Osky determines to break up the beef trust.
 Nov. 14. O. H. S. 18, Oskaloosa 7. Davidson makes hit with chorus girl. Parade and bon-fire after game.
 Nov. 16. Davidson explains himself. The noted whistler whistles a whistling solo, in which he whistles.
 Nov. 17. '14 picture arrives. Some class (the picture, we mean).
 Nov. 24. First issue of "Argus-News" out. Debating tryouts held.
 Nov. 26. O. H. S. 26, Chariton 0. Coach Heidt "sets up" the football players at Claude's.
 Nov. 30. Foley's brother gives some readings. Some brother!
 Dec. 7. Sophomores give chapel program.



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- Dec. 7-11. Students get excused from classes to attend the murder trial.
Dec. 8. Boys hold first basketball practice.
Dec. 9. Janitors Riley and Spiker clean out the library.
Dec. 11. Girls 14, Beacon 8. Y. W. C. A. lights rival "Beacon lights."
Dec. 12. Coach Sims takes charge of basketball team.
Dec. 14. Sixteens and Seventeens drown out (?) the Fifteens in chapel—Not.
Dec. 16. Mr. Foley spends 50 cents in Turner & Thompson's barber shop (for haircut and shave). Goes to see (?) in evening.
Dec. 17. Commercial Club has another feed. Mr. Williamson pulls Sherlock Holmes stunt—(Victims—Baker-Harty-Scott).
Dec. 18. O. H. S. Girls 31, Fairfield 15.
Dec. 19. '15 class party at Shepherd's. (Wee sma' hours again).
Dec. 20. (Sunday morning). Vernon Downs held up by an "unemployed" person on the way from his fraulein's house after class party.
Dec. 21. Weeping and wailing among Sixteens over Argus-News. Jerry wishes us a "Merry Christmas."
Dec. 23. Christmas vacation.
Dec. 29. Adam shoots pigeons.
Dec. 30. Adam eats pigeons. Dramatic Club play.
Dec. 31. O. H. S. 26, 1912's 34. Adam sick.
Jan. 4. School begins. Desks and lockers cleaned out.
Jan. 5. Gloom appears. Two players ineligible. Several pupils have clothes spoiled by jelly and butter on seats. (Oh, you preplets!)
Jan. 6. Mr. Leonard serves time in jail. Reason, new sheriff moves in.
Jan. 7. Good news. Everyone getting 85 per cent the last three weeks of semester can escape final. While there's life there's hope.
Jan. 8. O. H. S. 37, Mt. Pleasant 10. Mt. Pleasant players can't see Shanty.
Jan. 12. Seniors "show off" by wearing winged collars.
Jan. 13. Seniors and Juniors mix. '15! '15! Rah! Rah! Rah! Free-for-all in assembly room. Keyhoe makes hasty exit from room 24 through window. Seniors on top as usual until faculty "butts in."
Jan. 14. Collars conspicuous by their absence. Wonder why? (Inquire of Faculty).
Jan. 15. Mr. Foley's former professor spiels in special chapel. Foley gets exposed. Girls 63, Pella 12, O. H. S. 22, Oskaloosa 46. O. H. S. Debaters 0, Mt. Pleasant 3. Wrath of the Gods brought upon us. Anyhow Girls win as usual.
SOME TEAM.
Jan. 18. Jerry hopes we all pass our finals.
Jan. 21. McKinley and Lincoln blow-outs. Joe Leisenring secured to coach team after Mr. Sims resigns.
Jan. 22. O. H. S. 52, Burlington 13.
Jan. 23. O. H. S. 37, Mt. Pleasant 28.
Jan. 25. Greenishness of the atmosphere caused by the large number of preps further increased by the greenish tinge of the "Argus-News."





Calendar---Continued

Jan. 27. Chapman proves to Mr. Leonard that an immigrant must possess \$15.00 to enter the United States.

Jan. 29. O. H. S. 36, Fairfield 23.

Feb. 2. Debating teams get cussed.

Feb. 3. Preps are taught to obey their peers by being thoroughly ducked.

Feb. 5. Boys and girls win over Centerville and Batavia. Debating team loses to Sigourney.

Feb. 6. O. H. S. 22, Grinnell 24.

Feb. 8. Lincolns defeat McKinleys in chapel debate.

Feb. 11. Debating team defeats Albia. Whereby we learn that Chapman was a pretty baby.

Feb. 12. O. H. S. 14, Corning 32. Who eats the cake at Philo party?

Feb. 13. O. H. S. 37, Osceola 25. Mr. Foley receives anonymous letter. Girls defeat Beacon.

Feb. 15. Craver gets bawled out in chapel by Fairfield damsel.

Feb. 19. Boys and girls win double header over Fairfield thereby causing Mr. Rice's ambitions to be realized. Seconds lose to Williamsburg.

Feb. 20. O. H. S. 31, Muscatine 24.

Feb. 24. Kobel and Anderson eligible. State championship prospects receive considerable boom.

Feb. 26-27. Home week. Three victories. "Jawn" Feehan keeps time for Oskaloosa game. Revenge is sweet.

March 1. For about the 'steen hundredth time Ellsworth favors (?) us with a talk. (Cut it out!) Chapman decides to go to Iowa University on account of the pretty teachers there.

March 4. Letters presented to football men.

March 5. O. H. S. 52, Corning 16. More revenge. Sophs win over Seniors. The Seniors are **Some Sports**.

March 6. Ottumwa 39, Burlington 27.

March 11. Declamatory contests at Grinnell and Sigourney. Of course we win.

March 12-13. Four victories in two days. Can you beat it?

March 15. Alarm clock disturbs chapel celebration.

March 16. Ames Glee Club twitters.

March 19-20. Who says we haven't the best basketball team in the state? State Champs!

March 22. Kobel finally favors us with an address.

March 23. Silence of the chemistry laboratory is broken by Davy's snoring.

March 24. Mr. Nixon gives his well known essay on "Love."

March 25. Pete Calhoun "takes" charge of the motion picture machine at free moving picture show.

March 27. O. H. S. 36, Freeport, Ill., 29. "And some have greatness thrust upon them."





Calendar---Continued

March 28. Mr. Nixon takes a stroll to Agency in company with a member of the fair sex.

March 31. Gordon Sumner receives a letter from a jane in Wisconsin congratulating him on his playing and suggesting that they exchange pictures. Dooley says "Nothing Doing."

April 3. Kobel has the first date of his young life.

April 5. Foley undertakes to revive the track team.

April 6. "Gotch" referees the championship wrestling match at Y. M. C. A.

April 8. Don't be tardy if you want to pass.

April 9. O. H. S. 43, Exiles 35.

April 12. Mr. Nixon tells us what Phi Beta Kappa is. Juniors defeat Freshies.

April 14. Mr Rice begins spring house cleaning.

April 15. Sophs lose to Seniors.

April 16. Bootiful moosic wafts gently on the breezes from Assembly Room. Seniors begin yearly chorus practice.

April 17. Relay team takes fifth place at Des Moines.

April 19. Fifteens win boys' class basketball championship for third consecutive year. First time ever accomplished by any O. H. S. Class.

April 21. Messrs. Foley, Leonard and Nixon stay up all night to watch zee big fire.

April 23. Seniors party at Graham's.

April 27. Ives Calhoun's "louse" disappears mysteriously from in front of high school building.

April 30. Latin play and concert.

May 2. Mr. Nixon experiences some difficulty with his alarm clock.

May 3. Argus Annual Chapel. 1,000 Annual Sale!

May 8. Tri-State track meet at Fairfield. Ottumwa highest honors. Barden individual honor man.

May 15. Hampton breaks one-half mile record at Iowa City 2-5. Barden wins 440.

May 21. High School Night. Track meet at Des Moines.

May 28. Junior-Senior reception. Sophomore-Freshmen Party.

June 4. Seniors journey to Fairfield to see Coburn players.

June 7. Athletic Chapel. Senior party at Rankin's.

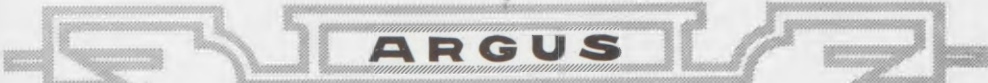
June 8. Reception at Claude Myers'.

June 10. Commencement.

June 11. Alumni reunion.

SO LONG!





ARGUS

Humor

The pages which follow are devoted to Humor, alleged and otherwise. If some of it shocks you, remember that we had to interest you somehow. If some of it makes you feel peevish, bear in mind that it is really an honor that your name is mentioned in these pages to be handed down from generation to generation. If some of it bores you, consider that even YOUR ingenuity is limited. If any of it amuses you—why—thanks awfully for the appreciation. We can only hope that you will grant us pardon for what mistakes we have made and credit for any success we may have achieved. In such spirit we dedicate to our readers this section of Humor. : : : : :

Alleged and Otherwise

Passed by the National Board of Censorship





WHEN THIS ANNUAL IS OUT.

We shall rest, and faith we shall need it!
Lie down for a minute or two—
But not long, for when folks read this Annual
We'll have some explaining to do.
Ishkabibble!

Now those who are good sports will be happy
And never will trouble us more,
But the guys what don't like a good roasting
They'll be sore! Yes, ye Gods! They'll be sore!
Ishkabibble!

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THE HIGH COST OF ANNUALS.

Itemized account of the expenditures made by the 1915 Argus Annual Board to quell and explode any rumors being circulated (they generally are) to the effect that the aforementioned Board has used any funds for any other purpose than the duly authorized expenses.

To our censorious and parsimonious accusers whoever they may be who are or might be promulgating any nefarious allegations or prevarications:

Tonsorial expenses (apply at Turner & Thompson's).....	\$ 60.00
Business Manager's Jitney Bus rides.....	7.75
Fines for suits for libel, etc., etc.....	3245.00
Loss on Senior Panels.....	150.00
Premium on Life Insurance Policies for members of Board.....	200.00
Soothing Syrup for those "stung" in Joke Section.....	9.00
Light—(electric) and that on many subjects.....	15.42
Real expense of putting out Annual.....	3.98
Salve for conscience—(breaking of 3rd Commandment).....	.02
Grand Total.....	\$3691.17
Receipts.....	3102.00
Total Loss.....	\$ 589.17

SO THERE!

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If our jokes seem stale,
And you don't like our tales,
Don't give us your knoekeses—for
You didn't drop some grinds in our little Argus Boxes.





Who's the nicest child in school? Walter Duke.
Who would never break a rule? Walter Duke.
Who's the cutest little boy,
Who's his mother's pride and joy,
Who should have a pretty toy? Walter Duke.

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Miss Krotter: "Can you describe a sea horse?"
Chapman: "Yes'm; it's the present tense of saw horse."

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Foley: "The Japs make a liquor out of bamboo."
Leonard: "What do they call it?"
Foley: "Bambooze."

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Mr. A-Hi (In Economics): "Mauritz, why is it we have to work from morning 'till night?"
M. Johnson: "It's the only time we got. We sleep from night 'till morning "
Mister A-Hi: "It seems as if you sleep all the time, Mauritz."

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Shanty: "Don't you get tired of answering foolish questions?"
Frank Gotch: "Yes, I've answered that one 20 times today!"

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Frank Gotch: "Yes, Karl, an Indian's wife is called a squaw. Now what is an Indian baby called?"
Shanty: "A Squawker."

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Pay no attention to the coffee's accusations, it has no grounds.

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Don't be sentimental. Only soup spoons.

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A TOAST.

Women's hair, beautiful hair,
What words of praise I utter!
But Oh, how sick it makes me feel
To find it in the butter!

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You may rave about youth and beauty.
And everything else like that,
But the girl worth while, is
The one that can smile
While wearing a last year's hat.





DUKES MIXTURE

Once there was a little boy whose name was Robert Reece,
And every Friday afternoon he had to speak a piece.
So many pieces thus he learned that soon he had a store
Of recitations in his head and still kept learning more.

And now this is what happened; he was called upon one week
And totally forgot the piece he was about to speak.
His brain he cudgeled. Not a word remained within his head!
And so he spoke at random and this is what he said:

"My beautiful, my beautiful, who standest proudly by,
It was the schooner Hesperus—the breaking waves dashed high!
Why is the Forum crowded? What means this stir in Rome?
Under a spreading chestnut, there is no place like home.

When Freedom from her mountain height cried "Twinkle little star"
Shoot if you must this old grey head, King Henry of Navarre.
Roll on, thou deep and dark blue castled crag of Drachenfels,
My name is Norval, on the Grampian Hills ring out, wild bells!

If you are waking, call me early, to be or not to be,
The curfew shall not ring tonight! O woodman spare that tree!
Charge, Chester charge! On Stanley, on! and let who will be clever.
The boy stood on the burning deck, but I go on forever.

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Some people can make more noise than a mule in a tin barn.

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Innocent Prof. (Foley): "I think it is splendid the way the young men always
wait for the girls to get on the street cars first.

Grape-nuts! H. P. W.

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Ruth Hampton: "Why did you take off your hat to that girl? You don't
know her do you?"

Clyde Harty: "No-er-but my brother does and this is his hat."

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Don Orelup: "I wonder what makes my ankles so weak."

Teacher: "They are carrying a big calf around."

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Anyhow, there is some advantage in having a wooden leg. You can fasten
up your socks with thumb tacks.

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Smitty: "Have you a thumb tack?"

Carter: "No, but here's a finger nail."



"What is your name?" asked Mr. Foley.

"Juel."

Mr. Foley: "You should say 'Julius'."

Next day to Bill Harsch: "What is your name?" Ans. "Billious."

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Little Johnny (to Sparling): "That's Bessie's cup you are drinking out of."

"Ribs": "I feel honored. Who is Bessie; your sister?"

Johnny: "Nope—my fox terrier."

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Martha Williams: "Is this a second hand store?"

Jonas: "Yes, mam."

Martha: "Well, I want one for my watch."

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Mr. Rice (to Hotel Clerk): "I want accomodations for myself and wife."

Clerk: "Suite?"

Mr. Rice: "You bet she is."

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Principal parts of the Latin verb "to laugh": Laugho, snickere, collopsi, busturn

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"Mother," asked Charley, "is it correct to say you 'water the horse,' when he is thirsty and you give him a drink?"

"Yes my dear," answered his mother.

"Well, then," said Sticky, picking up a saucer, "I'm going to milk the cat."

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ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Snow is white
Coal is black,
If your pants are loose,
Pull in the slack.

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Mary had a little engine,
She run it very well
Mary died and went to heaven
And the engine went—Toot! toot!

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Miss Merritt: "Take the black berry for instance, when it's green it's red."

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A Milwaukee girl cut off her hair in her sleep. The Ottumwa girls yank it off before they go to sleep.



Mason Armstrong tries some fancy acrobatic stunts on two legs of his chair and comes to grief on the floor. Miss Merritt kindly offers him another chair, but he needs sympathy.

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"Charles Glew" said the teacher, "give me a sentence in which the word notwithstanding is used."

Charles, not daunted in the least at the size of the word, answered: "The man wore out his pants, but notwithstanding."

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A little iron—A cunning girl,
A box of powder—A pretty girl.
A little rain, away she goes,
A homely girl with a freckled nose.

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An Argus-News item says: "They are going to introduce little Scotch cows no larger than a Newfoundland dog for city use." Now you'll know where the condensed milk comes from.

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The Four Ages of Hair.

Bald,
Fuzz,
Is,
Was.

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When old Mother Hubbard
Seeks bones in the cupboard,
She finds it no longer bare;
Her sons are school tutors—
Their pupils crap shooters—
So that's why the bones are there.

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Homer Gardner: "There's something preying on my mind."

Hazel Judd—"Never mind, dear, it will soon starve to death."

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History Student: "Mr. Leonard, I heard that a woman got leprosy from wearing a wig."

Mr. Leonard: "Yes, it's so. I have always said that people get diseases from rats."

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Mrs. Herborg: "Mr. Herborg, that's the third time I told you to get some lard, and yet you have forgotten it."

Mr. Herborg: "Yes, it's so greasy that it slipped my mind."





The Class of 1915 is made up of great personages. Some were born wise, others have acquired wisdom, and yet some of them will get married.

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K. Baker: "You ought to have heard what great things a noted Phrenologist said about my head."

Hugh Riley: "Don't believe him, there is nothing in it."

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"A BIRD"

Miss Blackmar: "Why do you say Jessie Wolfe is such a bird?"

E. Neasham: "Well, he is chicken-hearted and pigeon-toed, has the habits of an owl, likes to wear a swallow tail coat and collars with wings, he is always acting the goose and he is a perfect jay."

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Smithy: "Once I found an address of a girl on an egg and—"

Carter: "Some chicken."

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When first Shanty came to see her
He showed a timid heart,
And even when the lights were low,
They sat this — — — far apart.

But as their love grew warmer
Each showed its love and bliss
And even when the lights were lit,
They sat up close like this.

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THE MURDER

The night was dark and dreary,
The rain was falling fast,
When out of a lonely alley,
A stranger was seen to pass.
Hist!

He carried in his knotty hand
A heavy wooden slug.
He crawled upon his hands and knees
As if in want of blood.
Hist!

Then all was in deathly silence,
Then came an awful thud,
And there lay bleeding on the ground
A dead mosquito bug.
Crushed!





ANY WOMEN'S CHOICE

There is a boy in our dear school
That, believe us girls, he is no fool.
He has you guessing night and day
And doing whatever he might say.
You all are crazy about this chap
Who has that ingrown physic map.
When he gets mad he is some raver,
And so they named it Charlie Craver.

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The steam-boat left the landing;
We heard the steam-boat's bell,
The steam-boat's boiler busted,
The steam-boat went to—toot!

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They met one day by chance,
They'll never meet again; I'll vow.
T'was sad, the meeting of the two;
A freight train and a cow.

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LOVE

O love, let us love with a love that loves,
Loving on with a love forever;
For a love that loves not the love it should love
I not such a love will sever.
But when two lovers love this lovable love,
Love, lover with a love that's best.
And the love loving lovable, love lasting love
Loves on in a pure lover's loveliness.

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A little piece of tin and a little piece of board.
Just nail the two together and you have a little FORD,
To run a Jitney line, just paint a little sign,
And run in opposition to the Traction Company's line.

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Dear Editor: "The writing fluid in our room is very sluggish. What will make the ink well?"

FRESHMAN.

Answer: "If it is Carter's ink, give it Carter's Little Liver Pills."

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The train went speeding by,
A man sat on the back dragging his feet. Longfellow.





LOST—BUT RETURNED.

The class sat breathlessly awaiting the hotshot questions which they knew to be due on this day of days. The professor of Physics entered.

"Class," quoth he; "You may be excused for a half hour while I go out in the West End to my home for my notes."

The class left the Lab. and reassembled in half an hour, but no Professor.

They assembled in the self-same Lab. the next day. No Prof.

They assembled there day after day, but still no Prof.

In time they graduated. Some failed in life. Others gained success. Some became deceased—(died)—(croaked)—(became extinct).

Anyhow a good many years later, a bewhiskered old man entered the room and said, "Now I will take my class, I missed one of those West End cars and had to wait for the next one. This is the cause of my little delay. I hope you will pardon me."

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Charlie Craver: "Perk, you won't put in anything about me, will you?"

Perk: "No." (?)

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Lloyd Carter claims that he never stole anything, but we are aware of one time when he hooked a screen door.

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There is a peril in every bliss,

In every kiss, there is a doggone bactillus.

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The gas was leaking in the Lab.,

He lit a match to find it.

The gas is leaking just the same,

But he doesn't seem to mind it.

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There are two boys in our class,

Who are most wondrous wise.

They hold each other's hands in public,

But at the girls they never make eyes.

Now when they find this tale is out,

With all their might and main,

Will Dreamy Overturf and Willie Harsch

Deny this—but all in vain.

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There are two Seniors, Vernon and "Bill"
Whom you couldn't move with a Cascaret Pill;
Examine them closely, I'm sure that you will
See them side by each other beside another still.





Hey diddle diddle,
Philip Blake's fiddle,
The Freshmen they bark at the moon.
The Sophs they look wise and the Seniors ARE wise,
But the Juniors do nothing but spoon.

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Bennie is a fusser,
Bennie is a thief,
He has stolen Allie's heart
Is our firm belief—NOT.

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Hickory, dickory dock,
Hear the Court House clock,
When the clock strikes four,
Davie studies some more,
Hickory, dickory dock.

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Father ruefully gazed on his last shilling. "Money has wings, and house rents make it fly," he said.

"Yes," said his fifteen-year-old son, Charlie, "and some houses have wings, for I have seen many a house fly."

"You're smarter than your old dad, maybe son, but I always thought that no part of a house except the chimney flue."

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It was a dark night. A man was riding a bicycle with no lamp. He came to a crossroads, and did not know which way to turn. He felt in his pocket for a match. He found but one. Climbing to the top of the pole, he lit the match carefully and in the ensuing glimmer read: "Wet Paint." (Oh, Spencer Smith. Why did you buy some new pants?)

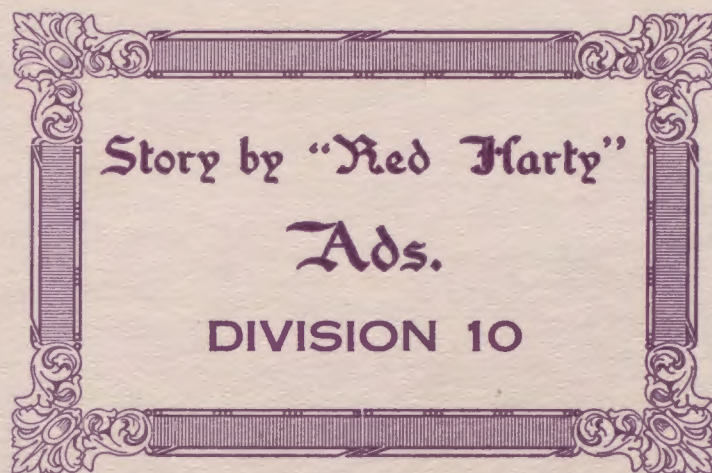
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"I read in the paper the other day that a scientist saw a mosquito weeping."
"Pooh! That's nothing; who hasn't seen a moth ball?"

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Perhaps a little joke or slam
Has touched you very sorely,
Take it meekly as a lamb
Lest we hand it out much morely.

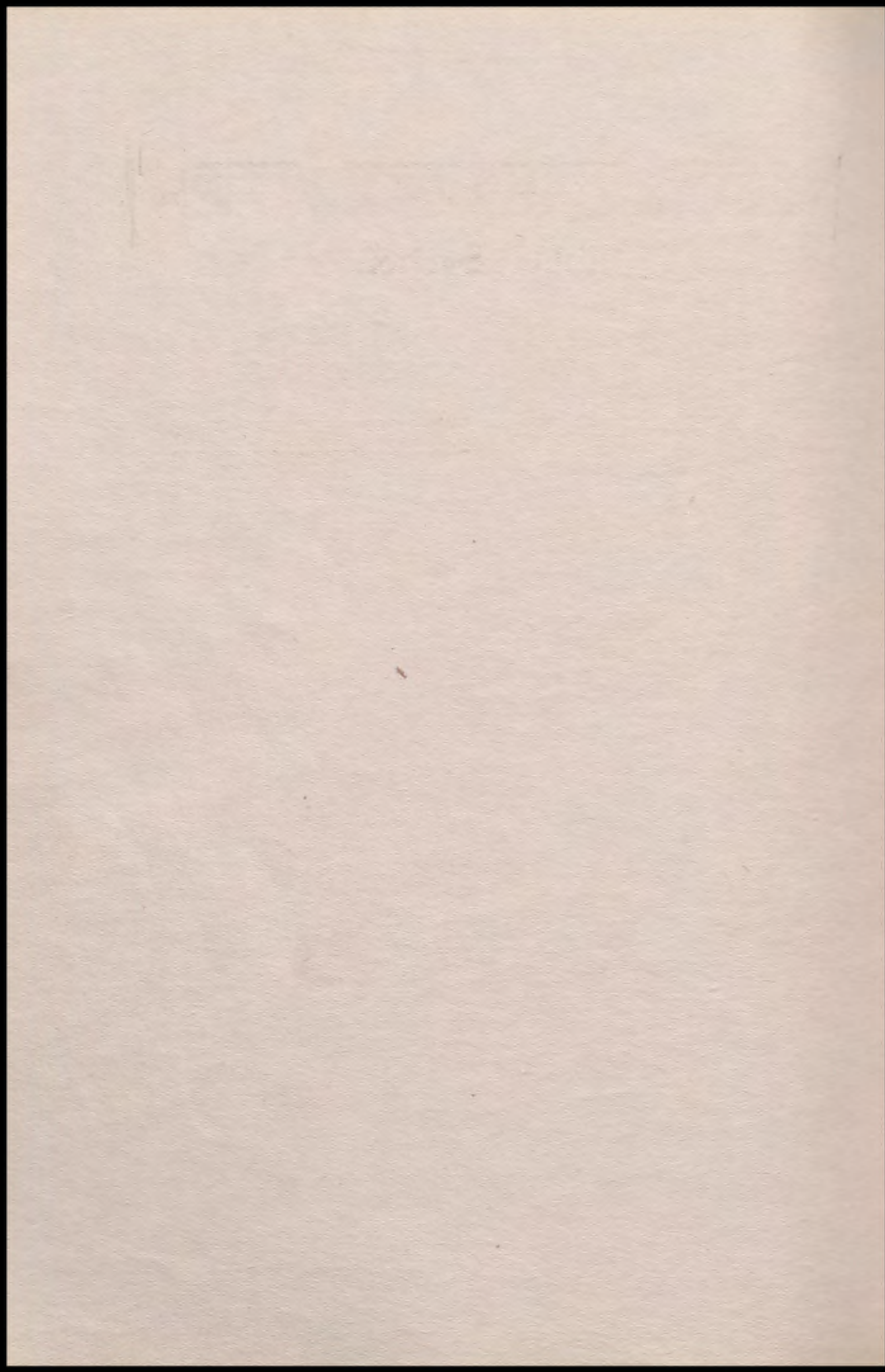




Story by "Red Harty"

Ads.

DIVISION 10



Stung!

By
"Red" Hartz



The early morning sun pouring in at the open window brought into bold relief the huddled heap on the bed. A string also came in at the window and ended at some indeterminate spot under the covers. Without warning the string was drawn taut, released and drawn taut again. In the course of this operation several grunts issued from the innermost recesses of the bundle and it rolled to the other side of the couch. Then all was quiet.

Once more the string was pulled until it groaned under the strain. This time the form evidenced greater signs of life. The covers went through several convulsions and ended in an eruption which revealed the head and shoulders of a small freckled face. He sat bolt upright in bed, yawned and rubbed his eyes dimly aware of a throbbing pain in his foot.

His eyes wandered about the room dazedly taking in the familiar objects and at last rested on the string. Then he remembered. The string was tied to

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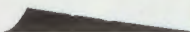
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his toe and Pug Norman was pulling on the other end of it. He threw back the covers and brought the suffering member into view. The cord had been tied around it all night cutting off the circulation, and now it was a of pale grayish hue. This was a contretemps which had not been reckoned with but why worry over such a trivial matter. He tore himself free and springing from the bed ran to the window.

As his head appeared through the opening, a thin-legged, barefooted urchin stole from the shelter of an adjacent tree and stationed himself under the aperature.

"What time is it Pug?" came from above.

"Five o'clock, you'd better get a move on!"

"Is it in yet?"

"I dunno, I suppose so."

"Alright, I'll be right down."

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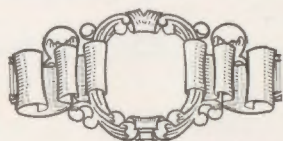
to gaze hungrily at the bright colored posters which proclaimed to the world that on July 10, Carter's World's Greatest Circus would show in Mapleton. Yesterday they had stood before these by the hour, but today they created only a momentary charm.

By mutual consent they had taken to the road and as they plodded along, the dust oozed up between their toes. This was an altogether new and unusual sensation for Edward and he spent several blocks thinking about it.

They rounded the last corner and came into the yards where the circus trains lay on a siding. The men, wearied by long hours of labor, slept on the flat cars under dew-laden tarpaulins. The boys wandered the length of the train taking in the large wagons, funny cars and sleeping coaches. They had just gained the

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latter when a fat red-faced man dropped from the steps of the nearest car and made his way up the tracks.

With his appearance, men and horses sprang into view like magic and in a few minutes the "Flying Squadron" rumbled down the incline and was on its way to the lot. Then the unloading began in earnest. The cages were wheeled to the ground and hurried away. The wagons were unblocked, horses hitched to them and started faster than the boys could follow. Everything seemed bustle and confusion, but with it all there was some definite, clock-like order of events.

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an overgrown stock car. Ted pressed up close so as not to miss anything. The door squeaked open and one of the men climbed in. They could hear him talking to something or someone inside.

"Good morning, Mam; get over, Boo; behave yourself, Jumbo."

Pug stepped up to the man on the ground and tugged boldly on his sleeve.

"What they got in there?" he inquired.

"Them's the bulls." answered the showman without looking around.

Pug did not consider this very enlightening information but his curiosity was soon appeased. A gang-plank was thrown into place and a few minutes later the first man reappeared, leading a large elephant.

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"I bet I could do that," ventured Edward.

"Naw you couldn't, but I could," corrected Pug.

Ted did not contradict him for he new the penalty for such loose-tonguedness.

Man and beast halted at the foot of the runway and the trouper happened to notice the wide-eyed, open-mouthed Edward. A good natured smile illuminated his face.

"Hello kid, what do you think of her?"

Ted wiggled puppy-like at being noticed by such a great personage and advanced to inspect the monstrous brute.

"Don't it hurt to stick it with that iron stick?"

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holding each others tails with their trunks, ready for the march to the show grounds. When they were ready to start, Ted's new friend suddenly had an inspiration.

"Say, how'd you like to ride on old Mam?" he asked.

"Wou-would you let me?" stammered Edward.

"Sure, come on over here! Down Mam, down," he commanded.

Obedient to her master's voice the old elephant dropped to her knees. Before he realized what was happening, he was astride the animal's neck and on his way to the grounds. He waved a chubby hand to the now envious Pug and settled back to enjoy the ride.

"Well, what do you think of it now?" questioned the animal man when they had reached the lot.

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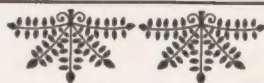
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"You'd better not think too much about it," he replied and began driving stakes to which he intended to chain the elephants. While he was thus engaged, Ted's gaze chanced to travel in the direction of the distant town clock. The hands pointed to ten minutes after six. This was a fact not to be lightly dealt with for he realized that he must be home before his presence was missed. He gave the big elephant one more affectionate glance and tore himself away. But his friend saw him.

"Hey, come back here."

"I gotta go home."

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Ted shook a vigorous affirmative.

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"What will papa say?"

"Oh, he won't care. You don't need to tell him anything about it."

"Don't you think he would?"

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"Alright, if he won't care, I'll do it."

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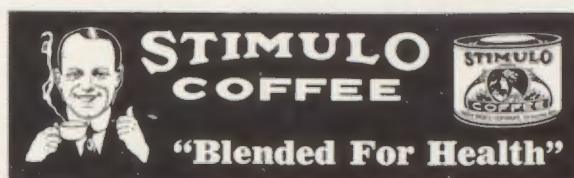
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Once more within the sanctuary of his room, the morning's events stepping
as they had on each others heels, marched in an unending procession across his
mind. The stealthy morning walk with Pug, the busy scene in the railroad yards,
his brief acquaintance with the showman, the ride on the elephant and, last of all,
his promise. As he came to this the procession stopped and he realized for the
first time the stupidity of his intended crime. He thought of his father firmly
set in ways of righteousness and what he would think of this state of affairs but
nevertheless he could not bring himself to repent his hasty promise or shrink from
the inevitable outcome.

With his mind once made up, he was not long in acting. Hastily disrobing,
he arrayed himself in his customary immaculate attire and descended to the usual
as before stated non-conversational breakfast.

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yard to await the time for action. He seated himself in the shade of a large o'er spreading patriarch, a specie of the apple family, and whiled away the time drawing mental pictures. The most vivid of these was that of Pug steeped in perspiration and circus smells, toiling back and forth in the blazing sun bending under the weight of a more than ordinarily large water-bucket. For this drudgery he was to receive the miserly compensation of seeing the show free of charge.

Now with Edward it was different. For rendering a slight service to humanity, or, in other words, for confiscating his father's shoes and delivering them to one of the needy, he was not only to see the show free, but make a life long friend as well. And so dinner time came and went.

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"You may go, Edward," she told him, "But be sure and get home before your father does."

Before she was through speaking, he was half way up the stairs. With the hardest part of the plot over with, Edward once more waxed jubilant. He hummed a light air and, turning down the hall, entered his father's room.

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over them. Would his friend want tan or black and maybe he would prefer low cuts to high shoes. After a moment of indecision he grabbed up a pair of square toed patent leathers, the pride of his father's stock in trade. He then wrapped them in a convenient week-old newspaper and, stepping across the room, tossed them out the window. His aim was good and they landed just on the other side of the hedge.

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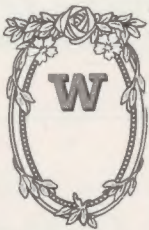
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reached the hedge behind which he had concealed the foot-gear.

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alley. Hesitating only an instant, he turned and fled in the direction of the show grounds where he arrived ten minutes later, hot and breathless.

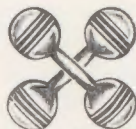
Ted strolled aimlessly about the city of tents trying vainly to glimpse his friend of the dawn. He was having poor success when he started around the "big top" and collided head on with a gaudily decorated personage. He was undecided whether to drop down in supplication or trust to flight. At this critical

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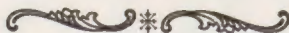
"Well, you wasn't dressed like that this morning was you?"

"No, this is my dress parade suit. Is that the shoes?" he asked reaching for the bundle.

"Yes," replied Ted, his heart beating normal again. "Will they fit you?"

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He was soon sitting with a bunch of home town boys enjoying the show. Between acts Pug nudged Edward and proudly displayed two blistered palms. This sent a pang of regret through Ted for he began wishing that he had gained entrance by the straight and narrow way instead of by the broad avenue of sin. The longer he sat there in silence the more he realized that there was no avenue of escape. The paternals would wonder how and then—. His mind always came up against a blank wall when he had progressed this far.

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"Down to the show," answered Ted trembling inwardly.

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"Well that's alright, but how did you get in?" questioned father.

This was a difficulty that Ted knew was practically insurmountable and in a wee small voice he broke down and told the whole story.

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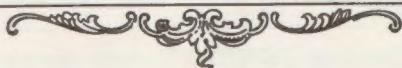


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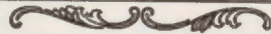
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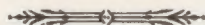
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